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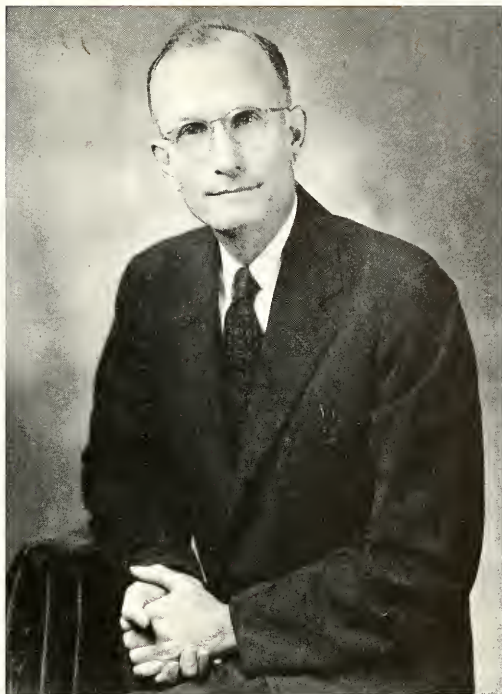
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As you read this, the Legislature of Virginia will likely have just begun its 1960 session. It is expected that some decisions will be made at this session which will affect significantly the future of higher education in Virginia. These will relate especially to matters of financial support and will likely require that student fees bear a higher proportion of the costs of operating the state institutions of higher learning. As student fees are increased, however, we must stand ready to see that qualified students with limited financial means are not denied a college education. To avoid this, increased scholarships must be provided. Several of our local alumnae chapters have been very helpful in providing scholarships. In the years ahead, there will certainly be a need for more and larger scholarships. I, therefore, urge each local chapter to give high priority to this need in its yearly programs.



DR. FRANCIS G. LANKFORD, JR.

Your Alma Mater has another serious need for your help. All of you are aware, I am sure, that the excellence of the faculty of a college determines in large measure the excellence of the institution. Moreover, increases in college enrollments everywhere are making competition even keener for competent faculty members. The Governor has recently approved an increase in the salary scale for the faculties of state colleges. This is an enormous help. But, we need also to be able to offer some benefits such as group insurance, the cost of which we cannot meet with state funds or student fees. Many colleges with which we must compete for faculty are providing such benefits very liberally. The Longwood Alumnae Endowment Fund now being created by your gifts is intended to enable us to provide some of these benefits in the future. I urge your generous support of this fund as the appeal is renewed this year.

We not only need your material help. We continue to need your devoted loyalty to the distinctive spirit that characterizes Longwood College. You can express this devotion in many ways. For example, we count heavily on you to help us locate qualified high school graduates who should come to Longwood. We also need your help in telling them the story of Longwood's distinctive traditions. You may be sure that these traditions continue to be respected even as many developments are taking place at your Alma Mater.

I hope you will come to see us during this year and give me an opportunity to share with you our satisfaction in these developments.

Sincerely,

F. G. LANKFORD, JR.

President

SCIENCE ON THE MARCH AT LONGWOOD

with the collaboration
of

GEORGE W. JEFFERS



George W. Jeffers

Your editor became ambitious one day last spring—too much so, as you shall see. She decided to take a quick overall look at the Longwood campus and report to you, our alumnae, on our findings. “We shall begin with the Science Building,” we reasoned, (because construction had started on the new dormitory next door, and we wanted an excuse to have a closer look.)

So, we started at the Science Building, Edith Stevens Hall, to give it its proper designation. Started, yes, and ended there too. We got no further. We found there so many interesting people and such fascinating projects that our well-laid plans for a lead article had to be jettisoned. Instead, we have decided to tell you by word and picture some of the goings-on of our scientists. Perhaps you will be as assured as we now are that, in this age of science, the training in science at Longwood is in good hands. This, then, is the story of science at Longwood.

Our visit almost came to an end before it got under way, because the first thing to catch our eye as we entered the building was a most obnoxious snake, nothing less than a live boa constrictor, kept by the physiologist, Dr. Stillwell; we did not bother to ask ‘why?’

We espied Doctor Jeffers as we were examining the paneling of the attractive foyer and he readily agreed to act as our guide throughout the tour. The first floor is given over to biology and as we proceeded down the long wide hall we could not help contrasting

the space with the cramped quarters that we inhabited in our own freshman days, quarters now used by the College Post Office and Book Room. Two freshman laboratories were in progress at the same time and the girls seemed as interested in their work as Miss Stevens had us believing we were two decades or so ago.

Across the aisle from the freshman laboratories were others for (a) zoology—physiology, (b) botany, and (c) a most impressive room for bacteriology with separate walk-in high and low temperature rooms. These laboratories were not occupied by a class at the time of our visit. And yet there were a number of students—“fooling around” is the way Doctor Jeff phrased it—but not in any derogatory sense for, he hastened to assure us, out of such fooling around students often get their feet on the ground in experimental procedures, and thus projects for honors in science originate.

At the far end of the long hall we reached the room utilized by Dr. R. T. Brumfield in his research on cell growth in plants. Dr. Brumfield, who came to Longwood immediately upon his discharge from the service, is Longwood’s outstanding researcher. His summers are spent at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, his winters at Longwood. Along with his teaching he generally directs the investigations of a full-time assistant and puts in some time of his own—after hours. His work for a number of years was financed by annual grants from the Atomic Energy Commission but, commencing last September, it is now being supported for a three-year period by the National Science Foundation.



“Dr. Jeff” lectures



Anatomy Class



Mr. French



Dr. Brumfield



Miss Burger



Mr. Merritt



Mr. McCorkle



Dr. Lane

It is from such fundamental studies as those of Dr. Brumfield that we may hope to learn about the harmful effects of radiations on living cells and how to minimize or neutralize such effects. In addition to his other activities we learned that Dr. Brumfield is editor of *The Virginia Journal of Science*.

On the second floor we found a number of items of interest: here is housed the museum, as well as quarters for general science, geology, and physics.

To a non-scientist the museum is a good place to loiter. Surrounded by attractive displays of rocks, minerals, birds, butterflies and shells, we were tempted to loiter too long. We had time, however, to ask some questions of Dr. Charles F. Lane who is Chairman of the Museum Committee as well as Professor of Geology at Longwood.

The museum got its start—and a good start—because two Virginians, and independently, aware of Longwood's progressiveness in science, decided to bequeath their extensive collections to the college. This was before the present building was erected. One of these men was Mr. H. B. Derr of Fairfax and the other was Mr. D. A. Bradie of Gore, Va.

Your far-from-scientific editor was overwhelmed by the 'enormous' physics laboratory, so much so that it is questionable if we would have ventured inside alone. We, to whom a blown fuse presents a major crisis, were now confronted with gadgets that looked as threatening as they were impressive and 'scientific'. But with Mr. Mac as conductor we knew we were in

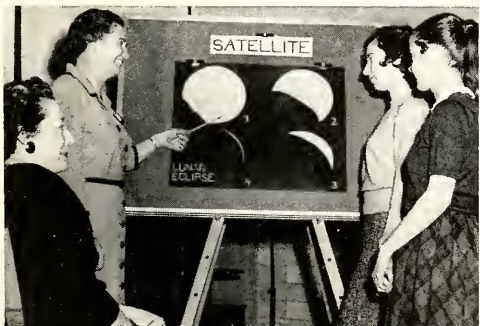
safe hands. To my impulsive questions about the modern girl's ability to understand such things as induction, resistance, Wheatstone bridges, and atomic fission, Mr. Mac assured us that not only can she understand such subjects but that more and more women are going into physics as a life work. And, as a parting shot, he came out with: "Do you know that but for a woman you would not have had the atomic bomb when you did?"

You alumnae may be surprised to learn that Mr. Mac last year had a class at 6:30 in the morning—five days per week for the whole year. Yes, Longwood is one of the participating institutions in "Continental Classroom," a nationwide televised course in physics taught by Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California. Mr. Mac is Longwood's coordinator; that means he counsels students, clears up difficult points, reads exams and grades the students. One of Mr. Mac's "students" who completed the course for credit was Sammy Scott, from far off Tazewell. To make matters worse (or better, according to one's predilection) Mr. Mac may have a similar course in chemistry via TV next year—not in place of, but in addition to, a repeat of the physics course.

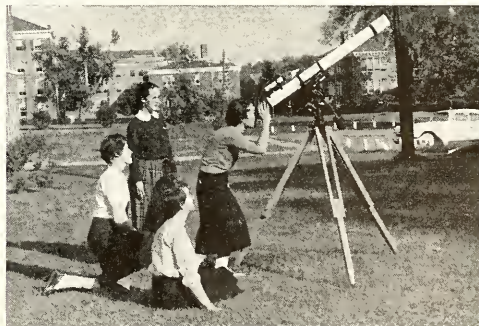
Good old Mr. Mac!

Adjoining the museum from which we had to tear ourselves away lies the general science quarters, presided over by Miss Elizabeth Burger. Here one finds a laboratory as attractive as a museum and every bit as educational.

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Miss Burger, with two student teachers and their supervisor.



College students enjoying telescope.



IMPERISHABLE COLUMNS

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS

by DR. ALMA HUNT

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations only excerpts of Dr. Hunt's address could be published.

Anniversaries in families are times when the children come home. Anniversaries in institutions bring back sons and daughters, and so I return, almost thirty years after receiving from the hand of Dr. Jarman a diploma which enabled me to join the ranks of public school teachers in Virginia.

Each Founders Day the daughters and more recently the sons of Longwood College should continue to pay tribute to the immortals whom succeeding generations have honored as the architects of this our Alma Mater. Their insight, courage and persistence, in face of difficulties unknown today were necessary in bringing this college into being.

In thinking of the school as I knew it I always remember the stately columns on the buildings along High Street. These have come to be for me symbols of the spirit of our Alma Mater and her contribution to our lives and to the lives of others.

Muna Lee, poet, writer, employee of the State Department, when visiting her Alma Mater in another Southern state stood before stately columns, the only remnant of the historic main building which was destroyed by fire. To her sensitive, poetic nature it was a breathtaking glimpse into the heritage of that college and she labeled them "Imperishable Columns."

You and I know that physically speaking there are no such things as imperishable columns. Despite the fact that with seeming defiance of time and elements, the columns of the Parthenon stand in Athens today, the Coliseum and the columns of the Forum in Rome, the columns of the Temple of Apollo in Corinth, the columns at Baalbech—these speaking of the civilization of Greece and Rome and of the cultures of Ancient Corinth and Syria, we know that these too shall perish. But these columns, just as ours here at Longwood, are symbolic of the imperishable—that which is free and immune to death and decay.

What are these contributions of our Alma Mater—these intangibles which will stand as imperishable columns even when the historic columns give way to

modern lines? I intend to label only three. This school has been dedicated to truth, to faith, to love. Earlier my list was longer but as I disciplined my thinking I found that the intangible contributions instilled by precept and example in the lives of young people who have lived in this environment could be summed up in these three mighty words—truth, faith, and love. The strength of these three cannot be surpassed in the offerings of an institution or in character of an individual in whose life these have taken root. We see proof of this in the Apostle Paul.

Paul was an educated man, not a fisherman of Galilee; a citizen of Tarsus and trained at the feet of Gamaliel. He was the heir of three civilizations, Jewish, Greek and Roman. He was master of the Hebrew and Greek languages. He carried a Greek passport and quoted from Greek philosophers and poets. When he suffered from cold in the Mamertime prison at Rome he asked Timothy not only for his cloak but for "the books . . . especially the parchments." And Paul in his first letter to young Timothy admonished him to "Give attendance to reading." Paul realized the importance of knowledge which is truth. "Truth is the foundation of all knowledge," said Dryden; "truth is the object of our understanding."

Paul knew that knowledge alone was not sufficient and he set for us an example of faith in God and faith in his fellowman. Someone has said, "Strike from mankind the principle of faith, and men would have no more history than a flock of sheep." It is faith among men which holds society together, as it is faith in God that will ultimately bind the world together.

The breadth of Paul's knowledge, the depth of his faith, are no more astonishing than the greatness of his loving heart. With real discernment he wrote " . . . though I have . . . all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing."

Will these contributions—truth, faith, love—live on after our physical bodies have perished? Indeed so

in the lives of children and the children's children, in the lives of boys and girls in Virginia classrooms and of their sons and daughters. We recognize with gratitude these contributions of our Alma Mater and pray she will hold to these eternal verities while in a rapidly changing world she must adjust the curriculum.

The college has stood through as significant a 75-year period as there is in the 6,000 years of recorded history—history being made less than 2 days before this occasion as the House voted the Hawaii statehood bill. Think of the physical world today in contrast to the one in which the founders lived. The earth beneath and the heaven above are seemingly being subdued by the minds of men. Man's success in breaking into space and into the secrets of power hidden in the earth places a heavier responsibility than ever on schools in which the minds of youth are developed, their attitudes shaped and their understanding broadened.

As heirs of our wonderful American heritage we accept without thinking or counting the cost the freedoms which are ours as American citizens. One of the most cherished of these is the democratic principle of the separation of church and state—a concept unknown in most of the world today. In many of the Latin American countries one sees and feels the domination of the state church over the educational systems as well as civil law and the governments themselves.

It is even more easily discernible in Spain where the Holy Bible cannot be purchased in bookstores, church doors can be closed with government seals, church papers banned, and where the state church controls the marriage law.

I stood before a church with closed doors. It did not look like a church in this country, for evangelical churches in that land cannot look like churches cannot have names on them, cannot have bulletin boards outside to indicate they are churches, cannot announce services through the press. And so this church looked like an ordinary house. Not until I was inside the front door could I see the double doors leading into the sanctuary. I knew before going there that the doors had been closed by government seal. There was a seal so fragile that the tiniest child who was accustomed to playing outside could have broken it, and yet the strongest man who was accustomed to worshipping there dared not. Four years have passed and that same seal still holds closed those doors.

These are the curbs to freedom in countries where the separation of church and state is non-existent. Unbelievable to their citizens would be the reality of this principle in this place—a state institution virtually surrounded by churches of various faiths, all free to prosper and each protected under the law from infringement by another. Such freedom places upon individuals, upon the states and upon our nation heavy responsibilities. We have the responsibility not only

to enjoy this heritage which is ours but to guard it in our day and to pass it on enriched to those who shall follow after us. In order to do this we must be discerning in the choices we make. It is our responsibility to know that the people we help elect to positions of leadership believe in this democratic principle and would not deny to citizens access to the Bible, the Mohammedan Koran, or any other book of faith and would not deny citizens the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

One of the greatest dangers lurking about us today is found in our own apathy, our inability or unwillingness to be alert to danger signals, one of which is the consistent effort on the part of some of our citizenry to bring about legislation whereby tax money will be used to support the church. The efforts are not blatant but deal rather with subtle "borderline" issues which if used will be "the camel's nose under the tent." The very subtlety of these efforts increases the weight of our responsibility. The present emotional stress brought about by the conflict of minds over civil rights legislation places citizens in this my native state and in my adopted state of Alabama in a position where extreme caution must be exercised. In this difficult time there is danger of emotion crowding our clear thinking and expediency taking precedence over right. Let us think long about our cherished public schools and let our votes be so cast that not even the camel's nose gets under the tent by a single instance of tax funds being diverted to church supported schools, thus violating our time-honored principle of the separation of church and state.

It is our duty to know, but more than knowledge is required of education today.

I shall never forget the morning the news broke that the atom bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. I was studying in Columbia University and it was examination time. A man brought a copy of the *New York Times* to class and we requested our professor, Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, to read the account to us before giving the examination. There was complete silence in the classroom as she read and I will never forget her words as she concluded the account. In a quiet voice that had in it deep sincerity she said, "If there has ever been a time when we need to pause and rethink the meaning of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man it is now."

Dave Garroway had Frank Lloyd Wright* on his program recently. The nationally known architect, said on that broadcast, "America must go back to the things of the spirit," which brought from Mr. Garroway the question, "Do you think America will do this?" "Indeed, I hope for it," replied Mr. Wright. But Mr. Garroway, still not satisfied, said, "I know you hope

*Frank Lloyd Wright died in April, 1959.

for it but do you expect that America will?" The octogenarian with real strength replied, "I always expect what I hope for."

To seek to bring ethics and moral principles into play in terms of this contemporary situation is a challenge of gigantic dimensions. Because this is a real and a perplexing problem the Carnegie Endowment in connection with the United States Department of State sponsored during the first week in January a Conference on Ethics in International Affairs. Twenty-five men from across the country—a diverse group of business men, educators, clergymen, men from some of the great foundations, men from the legal profession and from government came together for a week of discussion. A friend of mine was among them and his report on it was stimulating and frightening. He concluded that a recognition of the kind of world in which we live lays upon us the necessity of moral responsibility. Along with this acceptance of the necessity of responsibility on our part there must be an awareness of human solidarity—this concept that all of us, every person in this world—the man behind the iron or bamboo curtain, the black man, white man, red man and yellow man are all created by the same God. We are all human beings, and the human personality has a certain basic dignity wherever it is.

It is the responsibility of this school to teach the dignity of human personality. I agree it is more easily caught than taught. I am grateful for the growth experiences which are mine through contacts my work affords me.

In 1955 I went to London as a member of the Women's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance for one of the most enriching experiences of my life. The committee met for six days and we were to be housed in a dormitory of the University of London. When the roll was called there were 62 representing 52 nations. It was a thrillingly colorful group and I soon detected that I was its least colorful member, clothed in a grey, nylon-dacron-cotton frock which the clerk at Macy's in New York said was "the last word" for foreign travel. I found myself out of the competition with the women of India in their saris, those of Burma and Ceylon in equally beautiful garbs, the two elderly women from Japan in their gorgeous kimonos, the women from the northern countries of Europe with traditional Scandinavian dresses.

Though dress, custom, language and national background differed, these women had common interests which kept us from ever having a lag in conversation. They desired to give to their children and to their grandchildren and to their countrymen that which you desire for yours—truth and faith and love.

Lack of understanding and lack of faith in others are basic in our failures as individuals, as a state, and as a nation to recognize this dignity of human personality everywhere.

Here also love comes in. It is one thing to recognize the dignity of human personality with the mind but a more difficult thing to feel such acceptance with the heart. For most of us it is a growth experience to come to love people everywhere so deeply that we want the greatest happiness to come to them, the greatest benefits of earth to be shared with them, for them to have the truth as we know it, for them to share our faith and the promises it holds. This, my friends, is love, and Paul said, "Though I understand all knowledge and though I have all faith, and have not love, I am nothing." The positive use of all the rich treasures which are being yielded from the earth is dependent upon love in the hearts of men.

We on this Founders Day would not be worthy daughters of our Alma Mater if we did not hope that her future would surpass her past, that her future shall indeed stand upon the shoulders of her past so that those who study here may see visions far beyond our sight and may truly clutch at stars we see only dimly.

Our pledge as individuals could be to sing once again

"All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother, to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be."

True to that we have been taught, faithful in our duty and loyal to the finest that is within us.

Grainger Portrait Presented



Mr. James Grainger and his artist sister, Miss Mary Grainger, view her painting of him at the presentation ceremonies in the West Wing of Ruffner Hall on Class Day, May 30, 1959. The portrait now hangs opposite Dr. Simonini's office.

A FRESH, SOUTHERLY BREEZE . . .

"Twice a year, Spring and Summer, an uncommonly stimulating breeze blows from the heartland of rural Virginia, generated by the Institute of Southern Culture at Longwood College in Farmville. Often, the breeze is heavy with heresy and destructive of cherished dogmas. But the Longwood College lectures—now in their third year—are a valuable means of preserving and strengthening regional identity." from Editorial, *Richmond News Leader*

by DR. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

The third annual session of the Institute of Southern Culture was opened auspiciously at Longwood College on April 24, 1959, with an address by Mary Elizabeth Massey of Winthrop College, South Carolina. The subject of Miss Massey's paper was "The Civil War Comes to the Campus." Never perhaps before has the Longwood audience witnessed such a performance. It was that of a *Southern* girl in a *Southern* accent giving a discourse based on her original research on how the boys and girls studied while their region was engaged in its greatest war. It was a declamation of the type we have previously expected only from a woman scholar from New England.

The afternoon speaker was David Wiley of the Longwood Department of English. Mr. Wiley claimed that the formal discourse of this region has been much like oratory in the North, but he also claimed that Southern oratory had a special emphasis necessary to defend the region below the Potomac from those who criticized its peculiarities.

The speaker of the evening came from the Deep South. He was John Bettersworth of the Mississippi State University, who spoke on "The Education of the Bourbon." The Bourbons were defined as a governing class who, Mr. Bettersworth says, has despite changes and disasters governed the region from the American Revolution down to the present. The speaker proclaimed this fact with a fine humor that at times was loaded with a grim irony. The Bourbons have greeted the Yankees at first with suspicion and then by a warmth by which they absorbed them. All the tricks of diplomacy were not on the side of the Northerners. The Bourbons, said the speaker, continue despite the coming of democracy and of the Northern invasion to successfully demand the right to rule.

The summer sessions of the Institute of Southern Culture were held on July 8 and attracted goodly crowds from both college and town. The morning speaker was James W. Patton, Director of the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina. On the basis of the conglomeration of manuscripts he has classified in his famous archives, Mr. Patton told us of "The Southern Reaction to the Ogden Movement." It was the story of a benevolent

Northerner and his millionaire friends who came South around 1900 to induce the Southerners to put into effect the pledge they had made thirty years before in their state constitutions to provide schools for all the children of the region. The agitation was entirely successful, but not, as Mr. Patton slyly demonstrated, without opposition from people reluctant to pay for the schooling of other people's children.

The speaker of the afternoon was M. Boyd Coyner, retired professor of Longwood, who read "Factors in the Virginia Educational Renaissance." Mr. Coyner gave the fruits of his intimate association with the College for more than half of its existence as a teacher-training center. He set endeavors here at Longwood in a background of what has been done for Virginia schools since Jefferson and the ideals and practices we have inherited from the New England teachers who shaped the school at Farmville in its early days.

The speaker of the evening was greeted by an unusually large crowd which was attracted by a beloved professor and competent student of colonial history. The speaker was C. G. Gordon Moss of the Longwood faculty and the subject was "Education, Formal and Informal, in Colonial Virginia." Mr. Moss manifested no inferiority complex based on New England criticisms of the inadequacy of our schools by giving an exaggerated catalogue of the educational accomplishments of our ancestors. He freely admitted that formal education here did not amount to much before the Revolution, but he listed and explained the magnificent way in which Englishmen mastered the strange environment here to make the civilization of Virginia.

The two volumes of Institute of Southern Culture for 1958 and 1957 are available through the Business Office of Longwood College at \$2.00 each, and the lectures for 1959 have just been published. In the October, 1959, *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Volume I is praised as "the first step in an ambitious and laudable program." *The Journal of Southern History* for November, 1959, says of Volume II, "There are far too few colleges and universities . . . willing to sponsor such useful and valuable programs."

SECOND FINE ARTS FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

by JOHN W. MOLNAR

As a feature of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary festivities, the College presented the second annual Festival of Fine Arts on Monday through Friday, April 13-17. Following the pattern established last year, the Festival was again a highly successful concentration of the activities of the College in the field of the Arts.

Orchesis and the Department of Physical Education, under the direction of Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, presented "An Evening of Dance" on Monday evening to an audience of well over 500. During the intermission, the audience viewed the exhibit of recent water colors by Janice Lemen, Associate Professor of Art. The paintings were hung in the lobby of Jarman Hall for the entire week. Other art work, by Senior and Junior Art majors, was exhibited in the Library Browsing Room and in the Art Department.

On Tuesday evening, the Glee Club of Washington and Lee University joined with the Longwood Choir and the Madrigal Singers in presenting a joint choral concert. The W & L Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Stewart, Assistant Professor of Music at the University, sang a number of selections alone, followed by appearances of the Longwood Choir, under the baton of John W. Molnar, Professor of Music, and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of James K. McCombs, Assistant Professor of Music. The groups then combined to sing the *Liebeslieder Waltzes* by Brahms; the fact that the choruses sang these delightful waltzes in the original German added to the festiveness of the occasion, which was attended by over 600 persons.

On Wednesday evening, a lecture, illustrated by slides, on "Modern Art and Tradition" was presented

by Mr. John Canaday. Mr. Canaday is the Chief of the Division of Education of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and a widely read author of books on art, including the series, "The Metropolitan Seminars in Art", published by the Book-of-the-Month Club. An audience of 400 heard and saw his presentation of the great masterpieces of traditional and modern art.

On Thursday evening, the Department of Music presented a joint Faculty Recital by Josephine Bailey, organist, Clifford L. Smith, trumpeter, and Walter E. Urben, pianist. All three are Assistant Professors of Music. Over 250 attended the performance.

On Friday, Alpha Psi Omega presented Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie", to an audience of 500. Anna Applegate Wiley, Instructor of Speech, directed the play.

As was the case last year, several benefits were apparent as accruing from the Festival, according to the Committee in charge of the affair. Again, it was decided, the Festival helped focus the attention of the College and of the State upon the place of the Fine Arts in the life and activities of the College; the concentration of the events into one week helped attract attention to the performances, and, as a result, the number of persons attending the performances increased from that of last year; the publicity in connection with the Festival was widespread and favorable; and the excitement engendered by the Festival was even more apparent this year than it was last.

The committee was made up of Mrs. Landrum, Miss Bedford (Chairman of the Department of Art), Mr. Wiley, Mr. Merchant, who handled the publicity and other business matters, and Mr. Molnar, who was the chairman. Dr. Lankford was consulted as an ex-



Annie Lee Ross, Janice Lemen, Elena Vinos and Virginia Bedford view one of Miss Lemen's paintings.



Dr. and Mrs. Molnar entertain former music majors at a reception.

officio member, and Mr. Wamsley had important things to say in connection with the finances. Again, as last year, the College presented all the programs with no charge to the students or to the public.

The participation on the part of the students was gratifying indeed. Of the more than 2250 who attended the performances, by far the greatest number was made up of students. In the actual participation in the events, among the students were 25 exhibitors in Art, 32 dancers and 7 production members in Dance, 54 Longwood singers and 48 Washington and Lee singers, and 4 actors and 19 production staff members in Drama. More than 50 others assisted in ushering, handling programs, and all the other details of production. On the part of the faculty, 9 Longwood, 1 Washington and Lee, 1 guest lecturer, and 2 members of the Longwood administration staff took active parts in the Festival.

The Festival has proved to be well worth the undertaking, and plans are already being formulated for that of next year. It is sincerely hoped that many of the Alumnae will be able to come back to the campus during the week of April 25-30 next year, and see for themselves what their Alma Mater is doing in the Fine Arts.

MASTER'S DEGREE AWARDED

Ten masters' degrees were awarded at Longwood College this year. In May Leland Davis Walker, of LaCrosse, received an M.S. degree in education. At the August commencement the M.S. degree in education was awarded to Georgia Putney Goodman '31, of Cumberland, Gilberta Smith Hubbard '51, of South Hill, Jean Smith Lindsey '54, of Pulaski, Sadie Childress Marshall '56, of Brookneal, and Adele Hutchinson Watkins '31, of Farmville. The M.A. degree in education was conferred upon Julia Davis Brown '53, of Crewe, Harold King Magnusson '56, of Green Bay, Florence Riss Richardson '26, of Farmville, and John Henry Stuart, of Farmville.

"It is, of course, largely by the extent of support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that college to seek cooperation of others in planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance."

CHARLES W. ELIOT

President, Harvard College 1869-1909

SCIENCE ON THE MARCH

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Along about this stage of our tour your editor began to form a conclusion as to what makes our scientists click: It is because they are so *many*-sided. Miss Burger is a good illustration. Not only is she advisor to Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a business woman in her own right, but she carries a full teaching load, and is working for her doctorate at the University of Virginia. And yet, the versatile Miss Burger finds time to carry on a most promising project in teaching via television.

Thirty-four fifth grade teachers from Henrico and Chesterfield counties and Richmond and Petersburg city schools participated in a study of science teaching by television. Miss Burger conducted the series of programs in March, October and November 1958 over station WXEX, Petersburg. Other participants in the programs were Mrs. Joseph Goode (Farmville Elementary School), Miss Betty Spivey (Windsor) and Miss Catherine Ozmon (Portsmouth). Longwood College students.

The third (top) floor is given over exclusively to chemistry. Here we were hailed (merely 'met' or 'welcomed' would not do) by none other than that smiling Charlie Hop, your friends and ours. While Mr. Mac gravitates between two floors, Mr. French's academic meanderings are confined to the upper story. Here you may find him—as we did—safely (we hope) ensconced amid his smells, his fumes and his formulas. Yes, and his friends too, because his office abounds in pictures of good looking Longwood girls going back to when you were here—all testifying to the universal esteem in which he is held by us girls.

But, even an editor has limitations of time, as well as space. There is simply not enough time to climb the tortuous steps leading to the observatory roof, to peer into the portable telescope, to examine Doctor Lane's meteorological equipment. No time for the animal house, the green house, nor the arboretum. We did not see any of these, except from a distance. Neither was there time to really chat with students, to find out, for example, about the new science and mathematics club called The Lynchnos Society.

We still blush at our naivete, that we could give our readers a tour of the campus in "one easy lesson." Our college, you see is no longer small, or uncomplicated, or uninteresting either. However, we did learn quite a bit about a segment of our grand college. More than that, we think we discovered what it is that makes science click here at Longwood and why science majors swear by the Department of Natural Sciences.



FOUNDERS DAY

- 1— Southern Culture books sold in Rotunda.
- 2— Dr. Lankford chats with Cordelia *Roberts* Watkins, '84, and her granddaughter, Sandra Watkins, '61, during Coffee Hour at Alumnae House.
- 3— Dr. Alma Hunt, guest speaker, Elsie Stossell, national alumnae president, and Elizabeth *Shipplett* Jones, alumnae secretary, converse.
- 4— Academic Procession preceding morning ceremony at Jarman Hall.
- 5— College Madrigal Singers entertain.



FOUNDERS DAY

6—Dr. Hunt delivers main address.

7—Edith Dickey Morris, '05, presents silver service.

8—Dr. Wynne responds to tribute.

9—Jarman Attendance Cup won by Class of '09.

10—Reception at President's home.

11—Alumnae gather in new snack bar in Senior Building.

THE COLLEGE CONCLUDES ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY



Dr. Yang, the convocation speaker, and Miss Burger, chairman of the 75th anniversary committee, in the academic procession.

On October 13, we climaxed the year-long celebration of our 75th anniversary with a day-long program, beginning with a convocation at 11 o'clock and ending with a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Lankford at 4:30, with a banquet and a symposium on teacher education in between. Representatives from thirty other colleges and academic societies added to our own faculty to create the most colorful academic procession since Dr. Lankford's own inauguration.

Awaiting the faculty, guests, alumni, and students at the convocation in Jarnan Hall was a speech by Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador to the United States. On behalf of his people, Dr. Yang thanked us all for our economic and military support of the Republic of Korea. He said that as a result, Korea has preserved its traditional culture in opposition to the "homogenized" culture of Communism. Under President Rhee, illiteracy in Korea has been almost eliminated, he said. Dr. Yang urged us to remain firm against the Communists, despite their recent appear-

ance of softness. They still intend to bury us, he insisted, but "If we are all strong and informed and conscious of our precious freedoms, the Communists will never bury us. We shall survive. We shall prosper. We shall live in dignity. We shall rear our families in freedom."

Dr. Yang added, pointedly, to his attentive audience, "We need to study harder, to broaden our educational background even wider, so that we may be prepared to defend ourselves against the menace . . . The real battle for the world is being waged in the classrooms."

The afternoon symposium was moderated by Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. His panelists discussed the history of teacher education, the contribution by liberal arts colleges, and the future of teacher education. Dean Marguerite Roberts of Westhampton College, whose paper was read by Dr. Edward Overton, almost summed up the history of Longwood College in her chronicle of the development of teachers colleges in America. Before 1900 we had largely two-year "normal schools," but by 1920 there were many four-year programs leading to a standard college degree. In the 1930's "normal school" was exchanged for "teachers college." During the 1950's an even more significant change took place; teachers colleges dropped that name as they grew into general or liberal arts colleges. As a result, teachers colleges have disappeared from 21 states already.

Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., President of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, tactfully reminded us that the teachers colleges in America have never produced more than 20 per cent of our high school teachers and today produce less than 25 per cent of our elementary school teachers. He continued, "The specific goals of the liberal arts colleges are broad knowledge, a trained intelligence, a wide range of appreciations, and a mature and meaningful faith or philosophy of life." These should also be the possessions of the good teacher; therefore, he concluded, the liberal arts college functions well as a teacher-training institution.

Dr. William H. Cartwright, Chairman of the Education Department at Duke University, had the most challenging assignment on the panel. It was his responsibility to predict the future of teacher education. He predicted a more realistic teacher training program, with a decrease in theoretical and an increase in practical courses. He also predicted that the widely feared teacher shortage of the future would not develop. "Within another decade, the program of locating positions for their graduates will seem more pressing to institutions for teacher education than will the problem

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COUNCIL MEETS ON CIRCUS WEEK END

On the week end of October 23, with alumnae joining students and parents for "Circus" gaiety—and with a Hampden-Sydney homecoming football game as an extra bonus for husbands—the fall meeting of the Longwood Alumnae Council took place. Some thirty-five of these alumnae, representing their local chapters, met with the association's board of directors and Dr. Lankford Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The principal matter under discussion was the Alumnae Endowment Fund, which the group voted to make the chief project of the association for the year. Begun in the fall of 1958, with a goal of \$25,000, the program was set up as the association's contribution to the seventy-fifth anniversary observance of the college. The council decided to continue the drive and set as a date for completing the project the annual council meeting next fall.

Dr. Lankford explained that the plan for the use of this fund is to invest the money raised and use the proceeds to finance an insurance program for members of the faculty and staff. Since it is contrary to Virginia policy to provide state funds for a staff insurance program at state-supported colleges, Longwood has not



Dr. Lankford, Maria Jackson, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Lyle.

been able to offer such a group insurance benefit to its staff, as many colleges and universities are doing. "Unless we can obtain this outside help, it is impossible for us to establish such an insurance program," said President Lankford. Such a program, he feels, would definitely be a substantial asset to the college in that it would prove helpful in attracting more educators to the faculty and provide an additional benefit to the present staff.

Mrs. Royster Lyle, first vice president and chairman of the endowment committee, presented the endowment project plans. Mrs. J. Spencer Burger, national alumnae president, presided over the business sessions.

The council members were guests of the association Friday evening for dinner in the Snack Bar and were entertained at tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford on Saturday afternoon.



Dr. Lankford and Maria Jackson, second vice president, look over plans for the endowment.

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of recruiting students who may become candidates for teaching positions." Finally, Dr. Cartwright viewed favorably the trend toward concentrating professional education courses in a fifth college year, and the practice of encouraging in-service teachers to continue academic work.

Stimulated, nourished, and educated in soul, body, and mind, we now look forward to our hundredth anniversary!

OUR COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS 1959-60

STUDENTS: Student enrollments continue to climb. In the past five years the size of the student body has grown from 704, during the 1954-55 session, to 1029, during the 1958-59 session. In geographic distribution, the student body comes from 83 of the 98 counties and from 27 of the 30 city school divisions of the State of Virginia. Out-of-state students represent only about three per cent of the student body.

The June graduating class of 181 represents the largest four year graduating class in the history of the College. If the members of this class do as their former classmates have done, approximately 75-85 per cent will enter the teaching profession this fall. Approximately five per cent of last year's senior class planned to continue study in graduate school. This represents a larger number than has been the case in past years. Of note among those who entered graduate schools is Miss Molly Workman, the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, who will attend Duke University.

The Foreign Language Department continues the services of informants whose native language is French or Spanish. These informants live with the students and help them to obtain competency in conversational use of foreign languages. Last year the informants were Miss Martha Molina of Mexico City and Miss Jacqueline Ducousso of Gers, France.

During the week of April 13-17, the College held its second annual Festival of the Fine Arts with more than 100 students participating in the various student programs. Refer to "Second Fine Arts Festival a Success", page 8.

The Longwood field hockey and basketball teams were undefeated last year in college competition. Miss Lou Heier and others were selected to be members of the Tidewater Hockey Team, the Southeastern Hockey Team, and to compete in the National Hockey Tournament in Chicago.

FACULTY: Since 1956, Longwood College has helped its faculty financially in their research and advanced study. These programs, which provide for both summer and winter study, have been used in increasing numbers by Longwood professors.

Last summer Miss Lora M. Bernard, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, studied at the University of Tennessee; Miss Helen Draper, Professor of Modern Languages, conducted independent study and research in France; Mr. Foster B. Gresham, Assistant Professor of English, attended the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, Associate Professor of Art, Art Students' League in New York City; Mr. William A. Noble, Instructor in History and Social Sciences, McGill University, Stanstead,

Quebec; Mr. James K. McCombs, Assistant Professor of Music, Columbia University; Mr. Clifford L. Smith, II, Assistant Professor of Music, Pennsylvania State University; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wiley, both in the Department of Speech and Drama, Indiana University; Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Associate Professor of Physical Education, New York University; and Mr. Willard G. Leeper, Assistant Professor of Business Education, University of Tennessee.

Working on independent research studies were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Associate Professor of Natural Sciences, whose project is "The Use of Commercial Television for in-Service Training of Fifth Grade Teachers in Elementary Science"; Dr. Richard K. Meeker, Associate Professor of English, "The Short Stories of Ellen Glasgow"; Mr. Robert E. Merritt, Associate Professor of Biology, "The Interspecific Competition During the Nesting Season of the Bluebird and Starling"; and Mr. James M. Helms, Jr., Associate Professor of History, "Nathaniel Macon: A Biography".

In the Department of Natural Sciences, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield continues his research for the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation. He is studying the effects of radiation on growth of Timothy roots. Dr. Edgar F. Stillwell received a twelve-week research grant from the American Physiology Society to work at the University of North Carolina. His topic was "Microrespirometry Studies of the Genetically Induced Pigment Cancer in Fish".

Two members of the Department of English were on leave of absence this past year: Dr. James H. Wellard at the University of Tehran teaching journalism under a Fulbright grant; and Dr. Gardner B. Taplin in Italy under a Guggenheim Fellowship studying the influence of Italian life and culture upon American literature in the Nineteenth Century.

Changes in the faculty and administration were announced for September, 1959. Mr. M. Henry Bittinger, currently Associate Dean of the College, returned—at his request—to full-time teaching in the Department of History and Social Sciences. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Chairman and Professor of History and Social Sciences, assumed the duties of Associate Dean. Due to increased demands on his duties as Dean of the College, Dr. Earl R. Boggs relinquished his duties as Chairman of the Department of Education, Psychology, and Philosophy. Dr. Richard B. Brooks, Associate Professor of Education, assumed the chairmanship of the department.

Three faculty members received promotions from assistant to associate professors, effective September, 1959. They are Mr. Robert E. Merritt, Department

of Natural Sciences; Miss Annie Lee Ross, Department of Art; and Mr. James M. Helms, Jr., Department of History and Social Sciences.

Two retirements were announced during the spring. Dr. John P. Wynne, Professor of Philosophy, retired in June after teaching at Longwood for 35 years. Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin, Librarian and Professor of Library Science, also retired in June after being associated with the College for 13 years.

Ten additions and replacements to the faculty and administration



DR. RUFFIN



DR. AND MRS. WYNNE

were made this year. In mathematics are Mr. Hunter Ballew and Miss Ruth W. Stokes; in business education, Mr. Richard Gochenor; in education, Mr. Lewis O. Turner; and in history, Mr. Robert D. Higginbotham. Miss Lucy Ann Dunlap replaces Mrs. Anna Applegate Wiley in English, Mr. Sterling Adams replaces Mr. Walter E. Urben in music. Mr. Charles E. Butler replaces Dr.

Ruffin as Librarian. This year's foreign language informants are Miss Georgette Remignon in French and Miss Sara Pizarro in Spanish.

Dr. Richard B. Brooks and Dr. Charles H. Patterson, Jr., both Associate Professors of Education, received the doctorate degree from the University of Virginia in June.

The College, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wiley, produced two radio programs a week during the 1958-59 session. "Listening at Longwood," a live fifteen-minute program, was aired locally and featured news and activities about the College. "Longwood Speaks," a thirty-minute taped program, was heard over stations in Farmville, Richmond, and Charlottesville. Thirty-one taped programs were used by each of the stations.

BUILDINGS: Last September marked the completion of South Cunningham Hall which houses 189

students. This completed the first stage of a building program which will increase the boarding enrollment to nearly 1700 by 1970. Already under construction is the Leola Wheeler Dormitory, which is scheduled for completion by September, 1960, and will house 184 additional students.

Renovation of the ground floor of west Ruffner Hall and the entire conversion of West Wing to classroom facilities was made in 1958. Last summer renovation of the second and third floors of west Ruffner Hall was completed. These floors were converted from dormitory to classroom space. The rewiring of all old buildings and the renovation of the Dining Hall Kitchen and the remodeling of the kitchen of the Tea Room and the removal of overhead pipes in its dining areas was completed last summer.

Resurfacing of the campus roads behind Ruffner Hall and the rerouting of Chambers Street to the rear of Cunningham Hall to make room for the Leola Wheeler Dormitory was also completed in the past summer.

The construction of the Post Office Hall stairway will mark the completion of the three new fireproof stairways in the old buildings. New stairways in West Wing and in West Ruffner Hall had previously been constructed in 1957-58.

CURRICULA: Recently the State Board of Education increased requirements for the certification of teachers in Virginia's public schools. Only very slight changes were necessary in the degree requirements at Longwood in order to meet the new certification requirements. There have, however, been other changes in academic requirements initiated by the College during this session. Specialization in general home economics was eliminated from the College's offerings as well as a major in Library Science. Students now entering the business education program must have had elementary typewriting or must take the subject without credit. The two degree programs formerly offered in music education were reduced to one degree program, leading to the Bachelor of Music Education.

The graduate program, leading to the degree of Masters of Arts and Masters of Science, continues to grow. Twenty-nine students enrolled in the program at its beginning in the 1955-56 session. This year 49 students are enrolled and one received a degree in May and nine in August. A total of 28 had received graduate degrees, by August, 1959.

Longwood College has achieved a glorious record of service to Virginia and the Nation during its 75 years as a state college for women. Fully expecting to assume its share of the responsibilities for higher education in the Commonwealth, Longwood confidently faces the future.

BUDGET

The budget which follows was adopted by the board at its May 1959 meeting for the period July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960. We depend principally on your contributions and the operation of the Snack Bar for our revenue.

Balance on hand	\$ 8,000.00
Savings	3,000.00
	\$11,000.00

ANTICIPATED REVENUE

Alumnae contributions and gifts	\$ 5,820.00
Snack Bar	5,000.00
College	561.00
	\$11,381.00

ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES

SALARIES

Secretary (half-time)	\$2,100.00
Hostess	900.00
Office Assistant	840.00
Student Help	800.00
Social Security	100.00
	4,740.00

ALUMNAE HOUSE

College Operation	\$ 561.00
Maid Service	150.00
Laundry	50.00
Other Expenses	75.00
	836.00

MAGAZINE PUBLISHING

Printing	\$2,605.00
Envelopes	205.00
Postage	50.00
Postage on returned bulletins	40.00
	2,900.00

OFFICE EXPENSE

Postage	\$ 260.00
Office Supplies	700.00
Telephone	130.00
	1,090.00

Travel	\$ 50.00
Alumni Council dues	45.00
Founders Day Fund	500.00
Institute of Southern Culture	1,000.00
Music Scholarships	200.00
Cunningham, Tabb, and Morrison	
Memorial Fund	20.00
	1,815.00
	\$11,381.00

Gifts Made To Alumnae House

The following gifts have been received at the Alumnae House since the last issue of the *Alumnae News*.

1. A white bedside lamp for left bedroom by the Class of 1937.
2. Covered pin tray, "State Female Normal School" picture on top, from Sallie Fitzgerald Flournoy, '09.
3. Five-piece sterling silver service with large tray from Edith Dickey Morris, '05.
4. An antique lamp from Lucille Akers Harvey, '54.
5. A silver punch ladle from Lillian Minor, '09, '27.
6. A six-piece china washstand set from Carrie Spencer, '27.
7. Two luggage racks from the William Henry Ruffner Chapter of Lexington.

Back The Fund Drive 100%

Last year \$1,811.00 was given to the Alumnae Endowment Fund in addition to the funds given to carry on the work of the association, publish the alumnae bulletin, and pay the staff salaries. The goal for the Endowment Fund is \$25,000.00, so you can realize that each one of us must dig a bit deeper into our pocketbooks and give generously, and urge others to give, too. We must realize our goal. Our heritage is a grand one, and one we must uphold. Let us give others the continued fine college that we had the fortune to have during our college days. Let us insure a fine future for the coming generations. Give of your time and talents to encourage others to contribute. Thank you. Let's back our Alma Mater and Alumnae Association 100%.

Sincerely,
FRANCES Sale LYLE

REUNION CLASS PRESIDENT!

Write to your classmates to meet you at the College for the big celebration on Founders Day, March 12, 1960. Class lists may be secured from the Alumnae Office.

WIN THE JARMAN CUP FOR THE
LARGEST PERCENTAGE
OF ATTENDANCE

CHAPTERS CONTINUE PROJECTS

The Alumnae chapters are the backbone of the Alumnae Association, and during the past year most of the chapters celebrated the 75th anniversary with silver teas in their vicinity. The majority of them had their chapter presidents or representatives at Founders Day to present their gift and annual report. It was all so very gratifying. The Fall council meeting was well attended, and much interest evidenced in organizing new chapters. More sections of the state are represented on the Board, and this year we have one board member from North Carolina, also. We are proud of our chapters, and grateful for the work they have accomplished especially in the field of interesting high school students in attending Longwood. We salute you all!

The following is a brief resume of the yearly reports sent in to the Alumnae Office:

The BALTIMORE chapter held a luncheon meeting on October 4, and a collection was made for their contribution to the Alumnae Association. The members gave a Silver Tea honoring the 75th anniversary of the College, and the last affair of the year was a luncheon in April at which time, two alumnae from the Washington chapter, one a board member, Emily Johnson and Lucille Akers Harvey, talked on the college and association. The Ways and Means committee arranged for the sale of tickets to the Vagabond Theatre presentation of "Monique" on April 9th and 10th.

The DANVILLE Chapter had a delightful dinner meeting in April with 33 members and guests present. Dr. Lankford, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones, and Barbara Staton, a college senior, met with the chapter.

The FARMVILLE Chapter gave its yearly Mary White Cox Memorial Scholarship to a graduate of Farmville High School. This scholarship, in the

amount of \$100.00 is given each year to a graduate of either Farmville High School or Worsham High School who wishes to attend Longwood. In February the chapter gave a silver tea to raise money for the Founders Day Gift. This gift of \$100.00 was added to the \$100.00 pledged last year. The chapter voted for the money to go toward the Endowment Fund. The chapter members entertained at the coffee hour at the Alumnae House Founders Day for the alumnae.

At their annual dinner meeting in October, the GREENSBORO chapter had as honored guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, secretary, and Miss Jennelle Spear, assistant dean of women, who both spoke to the group. The following day they participated in High School Day in Greensboro.

The WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER chapter of Lexington held several business meetings last year, in addition to a luncheon in the fall and one in the spring. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones, secretary, attended and spoke to the group. The members responded splendidly to the Endowment Fund.

Four meetings were held by the LYNCHBURG chapter this past year. Two Longwood college girls from the area are being helped with loans from the chapter Loan Fund. The members' major project has been to raise funds for a scholarship to be awarded to a deserving high school senior. Many chapter members gave generously to this fund and solicited contributions from others interested in the scholarship. The members also sold candy and planned a rummage sale, and a "white elephant" sale to boost this fund. A check for \$61.00 was for the Founders Day gift.

The NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH chapter held six meetings during the year. The December meeting was a tea in honor of the Longwood students home for the holidays, and high school girls interested in at-



Left to right: Katie Carpenter, Vice President; Harriet Schack, Treasurer; Jane Mackuson, President.



Tea at alumnae house given for 1959 senior class members.

tending Longwood. Their scholarship money was raised through card parties which provided fun and fellowship. Dr. Earl Boggs, dean of the college, was present and spoke to the group at the large spring luncheon.

The PENINSULA chapter gave a fashion show and card party in April to raise money for the annual \$100.00 scholarship given to some deserving high school senior from the peninsula area. The chapter has a student loan fund in use, also. The luncheon in early June was well attended, and Minnie Lee *Crumpler* Burger national alumnae president, made an interesting report on the association and college. The recent graduates of Longwood in the area were invited guests for the occasion.

The PETERSBURG chapter had their annual luncheon in March, and had as honored guests and speakers, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, of the college. Dr. Schlegel showed very interesting slides of Longwood.

Our PHILADELPHIA chapter held several meetings during the year, and at one entertained a high school senior who was interested in attending Longwood College. College viewbooks and catalogs were requested from the college to be placed in the various high schools. A substantial gift was sent for the anniversary celebration, Founders Day. Dr. Lankford was present at the spring dinner meeting.

The RALEIGH chapter members held several meetings during the year and in May celebrated their tenth anniversary with a buffet supper. A cake was made in the Longwood colors. It had the college pennant on top and as the cake turned on a plate, the tune "Happy Birthday" was played. The chapter is interesting Raleigh students in Longwood.

The RICHMOND chapter were hosts again to the VEA members who attended the convention in Richmond. The chapter provides a scholarship each year. Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, were guests at the spring luncheon. One of the members, Francis Idear Goldman, wrote a most delightful poem on the occasion, but space does not permit us to print it, and we are sorry.

The ROANOKE chapter entertained at a silver tea at the home of Sue *Moomaw* Buchanan in October. Special guests for the occasion were the student teachers of Longwood who were practice teaching in the Roanoke Public Schools. In May the chapter held their annual luncheon with a large number of members and guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones were guests from the college, and both Mr. Bittinger and Mrs. Jones made informal talks to the group.

The SUFFOLK chapter had a silver tea in the

CHAPTER OFFICERS NAMED

The Alumnae Office has been notified of the election of the following Chapter officers:

Baltimore—president, Jane *Richards* Markuson; vice president, Catherine *Bondurant* Carpenter; secretary, Betsy *Dillard* Gomer; treasurer, Harriet *Ratchford* Schack; and librarian, Alice *Wiley* Brown.

Danville—president, Marian Heard; vice president, Lee Robertson; and treasurer, Betty Lou Jefferson (secretary and historian to be elected).

Farmville—president Frances *Thomas* Pairet; first vice president, Margaret *Davidson* Bruce; second vice president, Jane *Jones* Andrews; third vice president, Mary *Banks* Fretwell; and fourth vice president, Ethel *Gish* Wilmoth (secretary and treasurer to be elected).

Greensboro—president, Beth *Brockenbrough* Line-weaver and secretary-treasurer, Faye *Brandon* Cross.

Lexington—president, Helen *Williamson* Foresman; vice president, Mary *Sterrett* Lipscomb; secretary, Bea *Jones* Barger; and treasurer, Florence *Saville* Anderson.

Lynchburg—president, Cleo *Reynolds* Coleman; first vice president, Lettie *Cox* Laughon; second vice president, Phyllis *Burnette* Martin; third vice president, Evelyn *Traylor* Macon; recording secretary, Elsie Freeman; corresponding secretary,
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fall and the special guests for the occasion were the seniors of Suffolk High School and Nansemond County High School. In the spring Dr. George W. Jeffers of the Science Department and Miss Janelle Spear, assistant dean of women, were honored at the annual dinner meeting, and both made informal talks to the group.

The WASHINGTON chapter had as guests at their fall meeting Dr. Francis Simkins and Miss Mary Nichols of the college faculty. This occasion was a silver tea for the 75th anniversary of the college. In February a fashion show was given with 65 guests present. In May an afternoon Sunday tea was given and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jones and children were guests from the college.

The WINCHESTER chapter had a silver tea in November and Dr. and Mrs. Lankford and Mrs. Ray Merchant from the college were present. High school seniors were entertained at this time.

The WARRENTON chapter is in the process of being reactivated as are several other chapters.

ALUMNAE PROFILES

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning our outstanding alumnae. Only three appear in this issue due to space limitation. If you have suggestions as to others to be included in future issues, please advise the Alumnae Office.

Duvahl Ridgway becomes distinguished doctor . . .



During the time when "women doctors" were something of a rarity, Duvahl Ridgway '33 became interested in becoming an obstetrician. During the past twenty years, she has achieved her ambition and a place of honor in her profession.

Duvahl was born in Roanoke where she received her public education. After receiving her B.S. in Education from Longwood in 1933 she taught for several years and did post graduate work at Roanoke College from 1936 to 1938. In 1938 Duvahl entered the Medical College of Virginia and finished in 1942 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in the upper ten of her class. For the next three years she served her residency in obstetrics, gynecology, and surgery at Lewis-Gale Hospital. Since then she has been in private practice in Roanoke.

Today our distinguished doctor is on the staff of three hospitals in Roanoke and a member of many organizations in connection with her profession such as the American Medical Women's Association. Duvahl is a director of the Alumnae Association Board. Her loyal civic and religious work finds her active in the Rokeva Woman's Club, previous Health Chairman of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

We salute Duvahl, as an outstanding woman doctor who has achieved an excellent record in her chosen field.

Mary Allen Shaw McCue honored at St. Catherine's . . .



Mary Allen Shaw McCue '11, of Richmond, was honored in June with a farewell dinner at St. Catherine's School. At that time she was presented a Tiffany silver pitcher and made an honorary graduate in appreciation of her three decades of teaching and serving as head of the 267-

strong Upper School since 1936. In addition to her administrative responsibilities she remained head of the mathematics department and found teaching, as she said, "absolutely fascinating and one of my greatest pleasures."

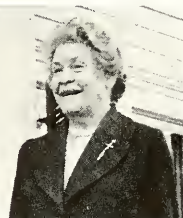
After her graduation from Longwood, Mrs. McCue taught at a public school in Mecklenburg County and in a native one-room school in King William County. Then in 1929 she joined the teaching staff at St. Catherine's. With her calm, good-humored approach combined with a gift for teaching, she won the affection and respect of her faculty and of the hundreds of girls she taught and counseled.

Now that she is saying goodbye to the familiar smell of chalk and books and the sound of girlish chatter in the hallways, Mrs. McCue plans to spend more time around her home and with her son who is a cardiologist and his wife who is chairman of the pediatrics department at MCV.

Longwood is indeed proud of such a distinguished teacher who has meant so much to so many girls through the years.

Jessie Ball DuPont recognized as philanthropist . . .

To list here all of the things Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, the former Jessie Ball '03x, of Northern Neck, Virginia, has done for the betterment of her fellow man would be impossible, for she has done so much for so many. She has given humbly and freely of her time, talent, and money to providing care and treatment for crippled children, preserving historical shrines, promoting art museums, medical research, and other worth-while projects. But it is as one who is devoted to educational, cultural, and spiritual values that we know her best.



Within the past three years Mrs. DuPont has given liberally to three institutions: Washington and Lee University, Hollins College and to the University of the South. Every year by giving scholarships, she keeps as many as 150 men and women in college—half of them Virginians. During the year 1958-59, twenty girls were able to attend Longwood College because of her generosity. Because of her distinguished service at least six universities and colleges have given her honorary degrees: University of the South, Wash-

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INSTITUTE OF SOUTHERN CULTURE LECTURES FOR 1960

April 22, 1960

"The Art Museum and the South," Mr. Gregory D. Ivy, Professor of Art, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

"The Southern Origins of Rock-and-Roll," Mr. James K. McCombs, Assistant Professor of Music, Longwood College.

"Domestic Architecture in Virginia," Miss Annie Lee Ross, Associate Professor of Art, Longwood College.

July 6, 1960

"Music in the South," Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, Florida State University.

"Art Music in the Colonial South," Dr. John W. Molnar, Professor of Music, Longwood College.

"Painting in the South: A Double Portrait," Mr. Jon D. Longaker, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Randolph-Macon College and art critic, Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.

ALUMNAE PROFILES

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ington and Lee University, Stetson University, Rollins College, University of Delaware, and Centre College; and because of her service to education and to the state of Virginia, the Virginia Chamber of Commerce has given her an award—the first ever given to a woman.

Perhaps an incomplete list of her philanthropies and business activities will, in a way, bear testimony to the fact that she has made her life count for good: she is president of the Nemours Foundation, president of the Alfred I. DuPont Awards Foundation, assistant treasurer of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, founder and vice president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, trustee of Hollins College, Washington and Lee University, and of Stetson University, director of Florida National Bank, and chairman of the board of the St. Joe Paper Company.

Once when Mrs. DuPont was ill, her husband wrote to a friend, "She is such a valuable woman, not only to me, but to many, many people." Truly it is well nigh impossible to estimate her worth to her fellow man.

CHAPTER OFFICERS NAMED

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Theresa Evans Craft; and treasurer, Elizabeth Ballagh.

Norfolk — president, Margaret Fuller Adams; first vice president, Virginia Johnson; second vice president, Mary Trevillian Grice; recording secretary, Alice Dean Edwards; corresponding secretary, Camille Atwood; and treasurer, Eleanor Amory Boyette.

Peninsula — president, Mary Anne King Barrett.

Petersburg — president, Peggy Cabiniss Andrews; vice president, Angeline Costan Coyle; secretary, Helen McIlwaine Parker; and historian, Nan Seward Brown.

Philadelphia — president, Elizabeth Bragg Crafts; vice president, Annie Salley; secretary, Ann Nock Flanigan; and treasurer, Betty Ann Barker Fraser.

Portsmouth — president, Margaret Johnston.

Raleigh — president, Thelma Croye Smith; vice president, Lucy Manson Sharpe; secretary, Ann Galusha; treasurer, Alice Frood Morrisette; and historian, Nena Lochridge Sexton.

Richmond — president, Harriet Moomaw Leek; vice president, Jean Ridenour Appich; recording secretary, Alice Barham Sions; corresponding secretary, Sue Harper Schumann; and treasurer, Elizabeth Lacy.

Roanoke — president, Dorothy Davis Holland; vice president, Phyllis Alley Carter; secretary, Betty Jane Brockway Low; and treasurer, Nancy Gray Perdue.

Rocky Mount — president, Ruth Hunt.

Suffolk — president, Joyce Gatling Ward; vice president, Florence Ashburn Richards; secretary, Margaret Barrett Knowles; and treasurer, Josephine Harris Howell.

Washington — president, Esther Atkinson Jerome; vice president, Betty Smithdeal Miller; secretary, Margaret Bailey Bowers; and treasurer, Eleanor Lester Umhau.

Winchester — president, Betty Davis Edwards.

Wytheville — president, Mary Lou Campbell Graham; and secretary-treasurer, Edith Topham Umberger.

YOUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . .

by MINNIE LEE Crumpler BURGER, President



It is with pleasure that I send greetings to all of the Alumnae of Longwood College.

Our number is growing rapidly, and we particularly want to welcome the graduates of 1959 into our group. We are proud of them and look forward to being more closely associated with them.

Founders Day this year, under the direction of Miss Mary Nichols, was quite successful. Many friends of the past met together and celebrated royally the 75th Anniversary. Those of you who could not attend really missed a lovely day.

Our Executive Board met in May at the Alumnae House. At this meeting plans were made to remove the present sign from in front of the Alumnae House and replace it with a plaque similar to those used in front of the other college buildings. Nora Jones Heizer is chairman of our House Committee and is doing an excellent job.

It is good to announce that Thelma Croye Smith, of Raleigh, North Carolina, is to serve as a new member of our Executive Board. She will serve as a director.

One of the major problems facing American colleges today is that of attracting and keeping qualified faculty members. Longwood College and the Alumnae Association of the college are proud of the high caliber of its faculty members.

Our Alumnae Association now has before it the most ambitious single project it has ever sponsored. Our newest project was decided upon with the welfare and well-being of our faculty members in mind. Our Alumnae Endowment Fund will serve this purpose and enable each member of the Association to make a personal contribution to the continued growth and

development of our college. The Alumnae Endowment Fund that we have established is a challenge to us as a group and to each individual member of our Association. Frances Sale Lyle, our first vice president, is chairman of our Alumnae Fund Drive and reports that the Alumnae Endowment Fund has received \$1,811.25 toward its initial goal of \$25,000.00. It is our hope that each member will find it possible to make a contribution to this fund this year. We are confident that with the loyal and devoted membership we have that we will obtain this goal.

The Alumnae Association financed and sponsored for the third year the Institute of Southern Culture. The purpose of the Institute is to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through college courses, formal lectures, and the publication of these lectures. We are proud that we have had the opportunity to lay the foundation for such an outstanding endeavor. This project has been extremely successful and has received very favorable statewide publicity.

The work being done by the Chapters and the excellent reports that were given at Founders Day this year are encouraging. A definite effort has been made to have representatives on our Executive Board and on our committees from the many different areas in which we have Alumnae, and we feel we have been quite successful.

We are looking forward to building a stronger and more active Alumnae Association. It is with the help of each of you Alumnae personally that this will be achieved. It is our hope that many of you will find it possible to join us at Founders Day next year, and I hope to have the pleasure of meeting many of you at that time.

FROM THEN TO NOW!

The Alumnae Association History From 1887-1959

Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled by Miss Mary Clay Hiner and written by Dr. Francis B. Simkins.

Three years after Longwood College started as a teacher-training institution, seven of its graduates organized what is known today as the Association of Alumnae of Longwood College. Its object, says its first constitution, was "to provide social intercourse between its members and aid in furthering the interests of the school." Proof of the vitality of the organization was the character of the program it put on four years after its formation. Celeste Parrish, who became a distinguished educator in Virginia and Georgia, led off with an address as the second president. Then Julia Johnson, later the wife of Joseph D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College, read Fannie Littleton's "Women of Virginia." These efforts were followed by numerous songs and declamations. The festive occasion closed, in the language of the times by "a bountiful repast" as "the moments flew joyously by" spiked by "numerous toasts" and the presence of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the School Officials. Of those on the program no less than five survive in the remote year of 1959. They are Mrs. Eggleston, Loulie McKinney, Maude Trevvet, Sara Ferguson, and Margaret Meager.

From its beginning the Alumnae struggled to maintain itself financially. At first their association was supported by the biennial dues of each member of one dollar and a life membership fee of twenty-five dollars. To this was soon added the Voluntary Contributions that are solicited annually. The Snack Bar Concession was acquired in 1948. When offered by President Lancaster this project "gave pause" to the Board of the Alumnae because it involved the expenditure of \$5,564 for necessary equipment. But the offer was wisely accepted and has since become a bonanza that realizes as much as one hundred per cent on the investment. More modest returns have been realized through the College China Fund established in 1935. It made possible the ordering of fifty dozen pieces of Wedgewood china decorated with pictures of the Rotunda and Longwood House. The sale of this tasteful ware in places as far apart as Massachusetts and Hawaii has been a means through Longwood of proclaiming the reality of that blend of the Virginian and the English that we proudly inherit. By 1958 the sales of the Longwood Wedgewood have totaled \$7,000.

The Association of Alumnae of Longwood College has never gotten rich in the manner of the organizations of graduates of men's colleges. But its contributions to the promotion of the welfare of Longwood College and its students have been substantial. Begin-

ning in 1940 it has published annually *Alumnae News: Bulletin of Longwood College* containing information of interest to all past and present members of the College community. It has created a long list of scholarship funds, refurbished Longwood House, contributed \$110,000 to the construction of the Student Building, and repaired and furnished the old Hiner House as the Alumnae House to make it a prize antique in a state noted for its beautiful interiors. It has financed the painting of the many portraits of departed professors and administrators that hang in the Library and other places of the College. These portraits are executed for the most part by Julia Mahood, the distinguished Lynchburg artist. The most conspicuous gift of the Alumnae is the giant Pipe Organ which sounds forth resonantly on every large gathering held in the Jarman Auditorium.

The influence of the alumnae organization has spread. The first chapter that has had a continuous existence down to the present was founded in Lynchburg in 1909; it has kept two or more students in college almost continuously for fifty years. The first out-of-state chapter was organized at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in 1925. In 1950 there were chapters in New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia and far-away Hawaii. All told there have been sixty-four chapters of which twenty-four were active in 1959. Some flourished for only brief periods; others have been active to the extent of providing scholarships for girls in their communities who plan to teach.

In 1924 the Longwood association was made a member of the Virginia Council of State Institutions of Higher Learning; in the following year it acquired membership in the Southern Women's Educational Alliance; and in 1929 it became a member of the American Association of Alumnae. One of the most difficult achievements of President Jarman and the alumnae was to win membership for our graduates in the American Association of University Women. It was most humiliating to local pride to have a chapter of that distinguished organization in Farmville to which women who had graduated from the local college were not eligible. The struggle for admission in this organization went on for years. Rumor was that the reason Longwood was not admitted to this national organization was because President Jarman was paying the male members of the Faculty in proportion to the size of their families! But in June 1953 as soon as equitable salary scales were enforced for both sexes Longwood graduates won the honor of membership in an association that has done so much for the national welfare.

The Association of the Alumnae of Longwood has honored and been honored by a list of Honorary Members from among non-graduates who have served the college well. First on the list is Celeste Bush, Lady Principal during the formative years of the College, a Yankee woman who introduced among us the Connecticut techniques of teaching. Then came Portia Lee Morrison, Head of the Home during the College's early years who brought among us the fabulous concepts of rectitude of her relative Stonewall Jackson. Next was Grace Mix, the last of the Yankee school-ma'ams, who gave us much of the culture of her section of the country. Then after her came four Christian ladies who instilled in the College a feeling of religious devotion that is still present. They were Estelle Smithey, Martha Coulling, Minnie V. Rice, and Mary P. Jones. Then came two members of the Faculty who were given honorary membership of the alumnae association because they were leading a section of Old Virginia into the Brave New World of social problems. They were Leola Wheeler who introduced the modern drama and Florence Stubbs who introduced the finding of the social scientists. The all-enduring James M. Grainger was recognized for the utter devotion a professor was able to give a college. The physical providers were put in the company of our spiritual and intellectual leaders who were honored. They were Ben M. Cox, the Business Manager of the College for many years; Katherine Tabb, and Louise Dugger who fed us so deliciously in the Tea Room when at times the fare in the Dining Room was not up to scratch; and Susan Field who ministered to us when ill. Lucile Jennings, who was professor of English for twenty-seven years, is now serving as the gracious hostess at the Alumnae House.

Throughout the years the Alumnae Association has attended to the intellectual uplift of the College by



Miss Emily Johnson '11 and part of her collection of antique glass.

sponsoring lectures. Under its inspiration Celeste Parrish spoke persuasively in 1893 on "Our Work." In 1901 Dr. E. C. Harding eulogized President John A. Cunningham, who before 1900 guided the College into teacher-training triumphs; and in 1907 Celeste Bush spoke fittingly on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College she did so much to start. Douglas S. Freeman, America's greatest biographer, in 1925 spoke at the Thanksgiving meeting of the association in Richmond and in 1930 Edwin A. Alderman, the orator who was the first president of the University of Virginia, gave a magnificent address. For the past three years six scholarly lectures have been delivered each year by resident and visiting scholars. These lectures of the Institute of Southern Culture were made possible by the financial support of the alumnae.

The alumnae association has grown steadily since its modest beginning in 1887. This has been due to the remarkable interest of so many of the graduates for their old school, to the enthusiastic support of Presidents, Jarman, Lancaster, and Lankford, and to the wise guidance of Jean Carruthers Boatwright, Louise Ford Waller, Maria Bristow Starke and the thirty-seven other women who have been its presidents. But most credit is due to the ever-diligent executive secretary who served from 1940 to 1956. It was largely through the efforts of Ruth Harding Coyner ably assisted by Mary Clay Hiner and Brownie Taliaferro, that the association has grown and prospered. Her achievements were recognized by a silver coffee service given her by the alumnae and by a portrait of her hung by them in the Alumnae House in 1957. The present executive secretary, Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, is carrying on her work to greater achievements.



Fifteenth Reunion of 1944 Alumnae, Founders Day, 1959

SEATED: Betty Smithdeal Miller, M. K. Ingham Murphy, Emma Broyles.

STANDING: Elizabeth Gates Hill, "Mully" Bugg Holland, Rosemary Elam Pritchard, Mary House Smoot, Mary Grizzard Darby, Jr., "Jerry" Titmus, Nelle Quinn Richards, Jr., "Liz" Goodwin Sale, Nancy Williamson Cole, Jr., Lucille Cheatham Moseley, Jr., Mildred Corvin Lingerfelt.

GRANDDAUGHTER'S CLUB



Gentry Studio

The maiden name of the mother follows the student's name. From left to right,

FIRST ROW: Keaton Holland (Edrie Spottswood Holland '32); Wirtley Raine (Virginia Moore '28); Peggy Mullin (); Betty Sue Dickenson (Elizabeth Rowe '28); Elizabeth Nichols (Eunice Hodges ent '16); Jean Johnson (Louise Johnson '32); Helen Rilee (Chloe Snow ent '05—grandmother); Ann Wallace (Robbie Lee Ranev '19); Sarah Myers (Maude Wynne ent '08—grandmother); Letitia Seldon Franck (Sue Owen '40); Jane Hanger (Catherine Jones '31); Betty Dunnnavant (Ruby Symth Moss '37); Barbara Ann Cole (Louise Terrell Clements ent '21).

SECOND ROW: Janice McCleunny (Gladys Swann ent S '58); Judith Stokes (Sallie Thomas Jackson '12); Sally Thomas (Louise Dyer Whitlock '30); Clara Miles Shumadine (Elsie Burgess '31); Harriett Butterworth (Mildred Elmore '30); Ginny Moss (Laura Marks Anderson '26); Sylvia Cogville (Zelma Echols ent '38); Louise Ponton (Eulalie Dickerson ent '17); Sue Ann Blair (Mary Luther Nunn* ent '89—grandmother); Dorothy Marshall (Florence Nash ent '24).

THIRD ROW: Ann Bass (Dorothy Mae Blair '34); Jane Freeman (Rebecca Dryden '31); Nancey Allen (Cleo Belle Coggin '28); Ann Scott (Maud Raiford ent '22); Rebecca McGrath (Rebecca Gillette '37); Katherine Key (Veta Martin '24); Beverly Gaskins (Bessie Land ent '24); Cherry Gorham (Helen Crisman '25); Linda Spence (Kathleen Petree '33); Frances Tune (Orion Neavens '31); Ann Taylor Rowell (Kathryn Hargrave '27); Ann Smith (Mary Corling Jones '32); Frances Steger (Mary Easley Hill '34); Joyce Arritt (Alma B. Foster '34); Frances Norment (Mary Lou Bailey* ent '07—grandmother); Trina Childress (Louise Briggs '36); Ann Elliott (Betty Carol Lazenby '26); Evelyn Beckham (Elizabeth Levick '31); Janet Lee Underwood (Bertha Fraser ent '27); Gloria Owen (Eleanor Whitley ent '32); Anne Lee Lillaston (Anna Lee Bowden '30); Agnes Lowry (Agnes Meredith ent '28).

NOT PICTURED: Betty Sue Barbee (Mamie Daniel '26); Imogene Blackwell (Imogene Carter ent '25); Margaret Blackwell (Imogene Carter ent '25); Lee Burnette (Dorothy Turner '37); Eileen Cahill (Martha Stine ent '33); Mary Carmine (Margaret Walker '25); Martha Clark (Sue Wooding ent '33); Minnie Lee Dean (Yates Crowder '29); Faye Garrett (Lottie Dixon Garrett '33, '54); Ella Louise Gray (Edith Estep '20); Shirley Grizzard (Edith Richardson '29); Freida Hamlet (Virginia Dickerson '34); Betty Harrell (Margaret Cobb '27); Ann Hill (Ann Elizabeth Guy '31); Jo Lynn Holland (Nellie Chambers* '28); Julie Hollyfield (Rosa J. Courter '41); Margaret Hurd (Faye Wilson '28); Linda Jeffries (Esther Kathryn Law ent '06—grandmother); Emily Johnson (Louise Barksdale ent '31); Mary Helen Jones (Mary Hazel McMillan '31); Nancy Knight (Rosa Towns '26); Nancy Knowles (Margaret Barrett '26); Shirley Lucy (Alice Michael ent '25); Nancy McLaughlin (Nancy Harrison '34); Lyn Madrin (Eva Powers Madrin '21, '50); Agnes Massie (Agnes Crockett Oglesbey '35); Mary Byrd Micon (Jane Byrd Johnson '04—grandmother); Elizabeth Mohr (Marguerite Foster '29); Susan O'Hara (Susan Virginia Waldo '36); Sara Oliver (Eureka Oliver Wenner '19, '28—grandmother); Maryanna Overholt (Mary Ida Burroughs ent '21); Clara Lee Parker (Ora Mitchell Parker '34); Joyce Pendleton (Ferne Randolph ent '25); Constance Porter (Virginia Coleman '33); Betty Rawls (Edith Daughtrey ent '27); Dorothy Rowles; Nancy Shaw (Gay Steffen '38); Linda Spence (Rosa Kathleen Petree '33); Betty Spivey (Victoria Gwallney '28); Sally Thomas (Louise Dyce Whitlock '30); Jackie Walker (Rosa Hunt ent '03—grandmother); Marie Walker (Rosa Hunt ent '03—grandmother); Julia Grey Wallace (Margaret Barham '27); Tae Wamsley (Margaret Hiner* '14—grandmother); Sandra Watkins (Cordelia Roberts ent '84—grandmother); Dorothy Wheller (Mayme Bonner '05—grandmother); Hannah White (Margaret Etheridge ent '21); Claudia Whipple (Lucy T. Bidgood* ent '86—grandmother, Claudia Flemming '30); Virginia Whipple (Lucy T. Bidgood* ent '86—grandmother, Claudia Flemming '30); Helen Jean Young (Helen Glenn '24).

*deceased

SEVENTY-SIXTH FOUNDERS DAY

March 12, 1960

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

3 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.	Registration for Room — Rotunda
7:00 and 9:00 P. M.	Spring Play

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

8:15 to 10:15 A. M.	Registration for Room — Rotunda
9:15 A. M.	Coffee, Alumnae House, Farnville Alumnae Chapter, Hostess
10:30 A. M.	Alumnae-Student Program — Jarman Auditorium
11:30 A. M.	Alumnae Business Meeting
12:45 P. M.	Luncheon — College Dining Hall
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.	Open House — President's Home, Dr. and Mrs. Lankford
6:30 P. M.	Supper — College Dining Hall
8:00 P. M.	Open House at Alumnae House

Classes holding reunions this year will be '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, and '55. Longwood is happy to welcome all Alumnae back on Founders Day. You are requested to return the following reservation slip even if you are coming just for the day Saturday. Please check all functions you will attend.

1960 RESERVATION FORM

Please fill in and return to the Alumnae Office before MARCH 4

Name _____
Married, last name first _____ Maiden, last name first _____

Address _____ Class _____

I shall arrive for Founders Day on _____ date _____ at _____ A. M. _____ P. M.

I should like a reservation at the College for the following nights: _____

☐ I should like to room with _____

☐ I do not wish a room reserved as I'm visiting _____ a student in college _____
in town _____

I expect to attend the following: Coffee _____, Luncheon _____, Tea _____, Entertainment _____

REGISTRATION FEE—\$1.00

(Check may be enclosed with this form, or fee may be paid at Registration Desk)

The cost of the Founders Day Luncheon is included in the Registration Fee.

A charge for other meals is made at the following rates: breakfast, fifty cents; lunch, sixty cents; and dinner, seventy-five cents.

ABOUT YOUR CANDIDATES

For First Vice-President—Nan Seward Brown, '38 of Petersburg. Nan is local historian of the alumnae chapter in her city, member of Poplar Lawn Garden Club, member of Authors, Artists, and Composers of America, secretary of Bollingbrook Day School Board, and belongs to a literary group. She was very outstanding in her college days at Longwood.

For Second Vice-President—Carol Bird Stoops Droessler, '50 of Arlington. Carol Bird is active in the Washington Alumnae Chapter, in the Arlington Girl Scout Council, and also in the American Association of University Women. She was class secretary for the Class of 1950.

For Director—Margaret Mish Timberlake, '43 of Staunton. Margaret is president of the Music Club in Staunton. She is an active member of the Presbyterian Church where she helps with the choir. She also assists in Cub Scout activities.

SPECIAL HONOR ROLL OF ALUMNAE CLASS SECRETARIES

Virginia Baskerville Ligon, EP '12
 Lettie Cox Laughon, '12
 Evelyn Nocll Wood, '15
 Odell Lavinder Martin, '20
 Gladys Griffin Jeter, Diploma '24
 Mary Kelly Ross, Diploma, '26
 Olive Smith Bowman, Degree, '26
 Elizabeth Weston Yeary, '28
 Susie Shepherd Gilliam, '32
 Nancy Shaner Strickler, '32
 Elizabeth Field Williamson, '33
 Sarah Rowell Johnson, '33
 Mary Berkeley Nelson, '34
 Helen Boswell Ames, '36
 Ruth James Moore, '37
 Helen Jeffries Miles, '40
 Betty Boutchard MacIntire, '43
 Anne Rogers Stark, '43
 Betty Harper Wyatt, '43
 Mildred Corvin Lingerfelt, '44
 Frances Lee Hawthorne Browder, '44
 Jane Ruffin House, '45

Rachael Brugh Holmes, '47
 Hilda Abernathy Jackson, '48
 Jean Cake Forbes, '49
 Carol Stoops Droessler, '50
 Betsy Gravely, '51
 Jean Ridenour Appich, '52
 Betty Abbitt Holland, '53
 Virginia Sutherland, '54
 Eloise Macon Smith, '55
 Joan Harvey, '56
 Jo Hillsman, '57
 Ann Brierley, '58
 Patsy Powell, '59
 Maude Frances Trevvett, '91
 Janie Staples Chappell, June, '94
 Zillah Mapp Winn, '97
 Missie Mease, '98
 Florence L. Ingram, Feb., '06
 Belle Gilliam Marshall, June, '07
 Mildred Blanton Button, Feb., '09
 Evelyn Hamner, June, '09
 Elizabeth Hatch Pettit, EP '11
 Emily Johnson, '11

BE SURE TO VOTE AND RETURN THE BALLOT BEFORE
 MARCH 12, 1960

BALLOT

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)

—Nan Seward Brown '38

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)

—Carol Bird Stoops Droessler '50

DIRECTOR (vote for one)

—Margaret Mish Timberlake '43

NOMINATING COMMITTEE (vote for three)

—Virginia Baker Crawley '37, Blackstone

—Louise Hurt Fauber '30, Lexington

—Anne Moseley Akers '52, Roanoke

—Betty Pairct Watson '49, Farmville

—Josephine Sneed '52, Lynchburg

—Jeanne Saunders '57, Glen Allen

1959 HONOR ROLL

Contributors for the year are listed by classes. This list was compiled from the contribution cards received at the Alumnae Office.

1886
Carrie Brightwell Hopkins

1888
Josie Winston Woodson

1889
Margaret Meagher

1891
Maude Frances Trevett

1892
Louise Twelvretres Hamlett

1893
Ada Edmonds Mapp Guerrant
Belle Wicker

1894
Lola B. Bland
Pearle Cunningham Boyle
Sarah Ferguson Thomas
Florine Hunt Fowler
Janie Staples Chappell

1895
Susie Fulkus Williams
Mary Sue Raney Short

1896
Myrtle Brown
Amelia Holland Jones
Elizabeth Smithson Morris
Eugenia Vaughan Branton*
* Given in her memory by
Thyrza Branton McCollum

1897
Emma deCato Eichelberger
Sallie Dix Floyd Bell
Zillah Mapp Winn

1898
Annie H. Cunningham
Laura Harris Hines
Belle Mears Miller
Bernice Pollard Hurst
Kathleen Riley Gage
Mary Roberts Pritchett
Genevieve Venable Holladay

1899
Martha Featherston
Ella Godwin Ridout
Matilda Jones Plumley
Annette Leache Gemmell
Nelly C. Preston
Lucy Wright James

1900
Helen M. Crafford
Margaret Goode Moore
Julia Harris Butterworth
Ida Howard Chiles
Annie Pollard Bealle

1901
Jessie E. Cox Locke
Beulah Finke Horn
Maude Foster Gill
Elizabeth Palmer Saunders
Edith Steigleder Robinson
Frances White Mertins

1902
Helen Blackiston
Cora Lee Cole Smith
Rose Lee Dexter
Claudine L. Kizer
Frances Y. Smith
Mary Wade Pettigrew

1903
Mildred D. Cook
Mary Frayser McGehee
Anna C. Paxton
Mary E. Peck
Mary Henry Shackelford Mattox
Daisy Stephenson Donaldson
Grace Warren Rowell
Mary Stewart Yonge

1904
Ella Burger Morgan
Mary Lou Campbell Graham
Inez Clara McGee
Marie Etheridge Bratten
Jessie V. Finke
Mary Gray Munroe
Mary Herbert Peake
Mary Clay Hiner

STATISTICS

Number of Alumnae contacted	9,258
Number of Alumnae who contributed	1,023
Amount contributed	\$6,383.35

1904 cont'd
Fannie Hodnett Moses
Martha Holman Rand
Jemima C. Burr
Byrd King Eccles
Bessie McGeorge Gwathmey
Carrie McGeorge Burke
Bettie Murlee Ray
Mary Powers Kearney
Nellie Smithery
Charlotte Wood Snead Grimes
Scotia Stark Hagerty
Bertha W. Starrett

1905
Maud Chernauff Yeaman
Mary French Day Parker
Edith Leigh Dickey Morris
George R. Gravelly
Willie Hodges Booth
Ellen Lee Wilson
Betsey Lemon Davis
May Sue Moore Beaman
Margaret Patterson Martz
Alice Paullett Creyke
Fannie May Pierce
Ursula Tuck Buckley
Alice Ware Eubank
Frances R. Wolfe
Clair Woodruff Bugg

1906
Louise Adams Armstrong
Henrietta C. Dunlap
Elise Holland Perkins
Bess Howard Jourette
Florence Ingram
Elizabeth B. Kizer
Virginia Nelson Hinman
Virginia Nunn Williams
May Smith Clark
Angela Tinsley Dillard
Iva Pearle Vaughan Childrey
Elizabeth Verser Hobson
Pauline Brooks Williamson

1907
Theodosia DeBaun Hamer
Carrie Mason Norflett
Beryl Morris Flannagan
Pauline Reynolds Vetter
Lucy Rice English
Leonora Ryland Dew
Evelyn S. Clark Cary
Virginia E. Stubblefield

1908
Virginia Blanton Hanbury
Belle Burke
Clara Burrus Frazer
Rosa Caldwell Mann
Virginia Garrison Williams
Grace Graham Beville
Margaret Harrison Hardy
Georganna Newby Page
Vedah Watson Dressler

1909
Ann Bidgood Wood
Martha K. Blanton
Minnie Blanton Button
Alice E. Carter
Margaret Morton Davis
Carrie Caruthers Johnson
Mary Cutchins
Sallie Fitzgerald Flournoy
Evelyn Hamner
Chess Hardbarger
Natalie Hardy Graham
Isabelle Harrison
Grace Mallory Hobbs
Ethel Mills Moore
Effie Murlee Pherson
Countess Muse Bareford

1909 cont'd
Antoinette Nidermaier Phipps
Blanche Nidermaier Vermillion
Mary Perkins Fletcher
Katherine Perry
Florence B. Rawlings
Lucy Robins Archer
Virginia Tinsley
Happy Wilder
Betty Campbell Wright

1910
Florence Acree Conkling
Julia Armistead Lee
Mary Brookings Sledge
Bessie Coppidge
Lucy Elean Gilliam
Emily Fifth Smith
Estelle Hall Dalton
Julia Johnson Davis
Mary Jones Alphin
Marietta King
Bessie Marshall Adams
Willie Moorman Morgan
Hattie Robertson Jarratt
Caroline Roper White
Myrtle Steele Seay
Mary Elizabeth Taylor Clark
Mary Tinsley Drovin

1911
Carrie Lee Bell Elbert
Sue Cook Booker
Lucile Cousins James
Nelle Fitzpatrick Jordan
Louise Ford Waller
Mary Gladys Garnett Morris
Claire Gilliam Simpson
Emily W. Johnson
Virginia Howard Johnson
Mertie Edith McDonald John
Effie B. Milligan
Lucy Phelps
Lillian Clara Wall Bain
Lucile Watson Rose
Elsie E. Wilson

1912
Sue Adams Davis
Sallie Blankenship Adams
Virginia Baskerville Ligon
Irene E. Briggs
Agnes Burger Williams
Lillie Canody Denning
Leta Christian
Lettie Cox Laughon
Louise Davis Thacker
Myrtle E. Huddle
Sallie Jackson Stokes
Amelie Jones Garrison
Lucile Lucas Strother
Annetta Matthews Crabbell
Pearl D. Matthews
Annie Mae Moring Fallwell
Louise Poindexter
Susie Powell Peters
Annie Belle Robertson Paul
Lelia E. Robertson
Thurzetta Thomas Ross
Anne Wilkinson Cox
Edith Willie Reed
Lillian L. Wilson

1913
Eva Anderson Grimes
Etta Bailey
Ada R. Bierbowser
Florence Boston Decker
Virgilia Bugg
Minnie Rachel Butler Albright
Sallie Chew Leslie
Margaret Garnett Trim

1913 cont'd
Elsie Gay Wilbourn
Ruth Harding Coyner
Wanda Harkader Darden
Winnie V. Hines
Nena Lochridge Sexton
Alice Belle Martin Horgan
Gertrude Martin Welch
Jennie Martin Pordum
Bessie Price Rex
Kathrine Ragsdale Brent
Mary Sterling Smith
Eileen Spaulding O'Brien
Elsie Mildred Stull
Annie Tignor
Anne Woodroof Hall

1914
Martha J. Bill
Maria Bristow Starke
Bessie Bucher Pike
Mary Dornin Stant
Ethel Fox Hirst
Pearl Jones
Juanita Manning Harper
Mary Susan Minton Reynolds
Grace Moorman
Eleanor Parrott Hutcheson
Nellie Rogers Cornett
Constance Rumbough
Lucile Scott
Josephine Sherrard
Mary Traylor O'Geary
Mary Ophelia Trevillian Grice
Mary Louise Tyus Bailey
Sallie Upson Stiff
Emma Webb Watkins
Lucille Williams Stearns

1915
Lula Belle Berger Terry
Mary Simmons Berger
Callie Bolton Tyler
Martha S. Christian
Mary Elizabeth Cold Parker
Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass
Martha E. Drumeller
Elizabeth Ewald Lively
Francis Idear Goldman
Kate Gray Stables
Mary Catherine Hill Shepherd
Carey Jeter Finley
Christine Mackan Walke
Lenna M. Painter Crockett
Sallie Perkins Oast
Julia Bond Price Armstrong
Anna Rebecca Spitzer Borton
Virginia Thomas Spiller

1916
Margaret Barnard Cassidy
Lelia Carter Thomas
Catherine Belle Cover
Bertha Mae Cox Wilson
Myrtle Dunton Curtis
Annie Sue Fulton Clark
Louise Fulton
Brenda Griffin Doggett
Elizabeth Jarman Hardy
Nancy E. Lewis
Dixie McCabe Hairston
Mabel L. Prince
Mary Russell Figgott
Ruth Russell Westover
Anne Tucker Bradshaw
Lucile Woodson Nicholson

1917
Annie L. Ayre
Mary Blankenship Woods
Ruth Blanton Wood
Kathleen Bondurant Wilson
Grace Bonney Shiriver
Bertha Dolan Cox
Lee Drumeller Vought
Louis Drumeller East
Lucille Geddy Grutcher
Ruth Howard Wilson
Louise Layne Shearer
Anne Loving Page
Dorothy Loving McElfresh
Molly Moore Bourant
Ruby Seid Jones
Martha Watson Hamilton
Kate Woolbridge Watkins

1918
Douglas Arthur Vaughn
Josephine Barksdale Seay
Jessie Brett Kennedy
Arah Easterday Dishman

1918 cont'd
Katherine Ellis Hunt
Helen S. Harris
Ruth W. Harris
Florence Hunt Fulwiler
Nola Johnson Bell
Kathleen Moore
Mary Noel Hook
Ellen Watt

Diploma 1915
Julia Stover Carothers

Degree 1919
Margaret Shannon Morton
Janet H. Peck
Catharine Riddle

Diploma 1919
Martha Armstrong Robertson
Sally Barlow Smith
Myrtle Davis Watson
Oliver Ferguson Rives
Mattie Leigh Fretwell Whitlock
Vivian E. Glanbrook
Elvira H. Jones
Frances Louise Murphy
Myrtle Revleye Fugate
Ellen Robertson
Margaret Rogers
Lily Sanderson Rice
Louise Thacker Murrey
Maude Townsend McCormick
Agnes Wells Chalkley

Diploma 1920
Irene Bridges McIntosh
Gladys Camper Moss
Emily Leigh Clark
Mary Verlimer Crawley
Kathleen Gilliam Smith
Vivian Gray Lane Hollowell
Agnes Lash Richardson
Winnie Lewis Minor
Eleanor McCormick Mitchell
Janie Rew Mapp
Victoria Vaiden Worden
Annie Winslow Baxter

Degree 1921
Helen Draper
Katharine Stallard Washington

Diploma 1921
Sarah Andrews Putnam
Sally Barksdale Hargrett
Sue Brown Harrison
Myrtle Chappell McCutchen
Flora Clingpeel Patterson
Mary Davis Peters
Katherine Hancock
Carolyn Harrell
Frances MacKan Adams
Ruby Paulett Omohundro
Margaret Traylor
Dorothy Wells Greve

Degree 1922
Mary D. Finch

Diploma 1922
Virginia Hardin Cowling
Alise Harris Rahily
M. Gertrude Lytton Barnes
Nettie McNulty Gentry
Lucille Rash Roake
Mary Reid Anderson
Mary S. Simmons
Clotilda Waddell Hiden
Lorena Wilcox Leath
Lillian Williams Turpin

Degree 1923
Anne Meredith Jeffers
Mary Nichols
Marjorie S. Thompson
Lois T. Williams

Diploma 1923
Charlotte Anderson Eaton
Gracie Betts Gwaltney
Elizabeth Coleman Echols
Theresa Evans Craft
Katherine Foster Sprigg
Lillian Griffin Turner
Bernice Johnson Sykes
Louise Parsons Kain
Nina Quarles Cunningham
Betty Shepard Hammond
Ruth Shockley Reynolds
Agnes Walker Hill
Martha Wells Catlin

Degree 1924
Christine Armstrong Jones
Emily Calcott
Dorothy N. Diehl
Roberta Day Hodgkin Casteen
Catherine Kemp
Pauline Timberlake Wiley
Virginia L. Wall
Edna Mae Winslow

Diploma 1924
Louise Bates Chase
Jean C. Baumgardner
Louise Bland Morgan
Reva Blankenbaker Holden
Doris Cochran Klotz
Gladys Griffin Jeter
Mabel Mays Scott
Alice Mottley Overton
Julia Reid Crumpler
Mary E. Turnbull Harding
Frances Walker
Ruth Winer Brown

Degree 1925
Dorothy Askew Gayle
Ruth L. Bartholomew
Mary Hunt Stump
Fleming Hunt Peirce Dann
Lucille Walton
Jean West Shields

Diploma 1925
Mary Elizabeth Ballagh
Mollie V. Barnes
Mary Ellen Bowles Yates
Virginia Cowherd Adkins
Blanche Craig Garbee
Mabel J. Edwards Hiss
Lucile Franklin Richardson
Margaret Fuller Adams
Katherine Goode
Mary Haskins Ferguson
Emily Lawrence Hoeller
Hattie Lythgoe Gwinn
Alma Matthews Vaughan
Sue Roper Pace
Dorothy Rawls Parker
Elinor Wilkins Traynham

Degree 1926
Laura Anderson Moss
Margaret Bennett Ryder
Mary C. Booker
Elizabeth Bugb Hughes
Selma H. Hinkle
Ruth Jennings Adams
Gladys Moses McAllister
Lillian Via Nunn
Sue Virginia Puckett Lush
Mary Louise Rowlett Wingo
Fannie B. Shorter
Ann Smith Greene
Olive Smith Bowman
Kate G. Trent
Martina Willis
Lucille Wright Eberwine

Diploma 1926
Cassie Baldwin
Jessie Bennett Thompson
Mary A. Billups
Mary K. Billups Hartman
Claire Bald Baldwin
Sarah Cobb Rakestraw
Lilla W. Hancock
Esther Love Roane
Rosa Maddux Woodward
Catherine Rylant
Alice Thomas Finks
Mary Thomas White

Degree 1927
Dreana Chambers Penningmore
Grace Chambers Feinhold
Elizabeth Crute Goode
Virginia Graves Krebs
Elizabeth Hopkins Wagner
Lillian Minor
Louise Richardson Lacy
Frances Sale Lyle
Ellen H. Smith
Mildred Spindale
Orline White

Diploma 1927
Margaret Barham Wallace
Sara Doll Burgess
Louise Duke
Virginia Fitzpatrick Harper
Kathryn Hargrave Rowell
Evelyn Jones Welch
Ruth Love Palmer
Lena Somers Pennington
Evelyn Thurston Daughtry

Degree 1928
Alyce Adams McLemore
Hazel M. Brannin
Harriett Elizabeth Brown
Evelyn Dulaney Cassidy
Genevieve Holladay
Edith Moore Rine
Marnetta Souder
Frances Treake Whaley
Elizabeth Weston Yeary

Diploma 1928
Eleanor Amory Boyette
Edrie Brinkley Clay
Phyllis Burnett Martin
Bertha Chappell Lane

Diploma 1928 cont'd
Charlotte Dryden Smith
Helen Fenwick McLean
Alice Frood Morrisette
Mary Harvard Smith
Veva Oakes Spain
Mary Blackwell Parker
Kathleen Sanford Harrison
Lucie Scott Lancaster
Louise Shoffner Putney
Carolyn Sinclair Smith

Degree 1929
Annie Anderson Duncan
Rebecca Cocks Payne
Alfreda Collings Begley
Nancy Denit Eastman
Margaret G. Finch
Gwen Hardy
Ann Holladay DeMuth
Elizabeth Rawls Pavlovsky
Ethel B. Rodes
Sammy A. Scott
Mabel E. Spratley
N. Margaret Walton
Gladys E. Wilkinson
Emma Woods Hollomon

Diploma 1929
Joy Burch Shaffer
Elsie Clements Hanna
Katherine Cooke Butler
Mabel Coward Smith
Elizabeth Lacy
Helen McHenry McComb
Eleanor Mallory Parker
Myrtle Matthews Livesay
Edith Richardson Grizzard
Glenna Watts Shepard

Degree 1930
Anne Irving Armstrong
Alice Hammer Wolf
Susie Hyatt Winslow
Margaret Leonard Dillard
Grace B. Moran
Rachel Rovall
J. Lucile Seaff
Laura Smith Langan
Evelyn Traylor Macon
Carolyn Watts Wilson

Diploma 1930
Dorothy Biggs Chaffin
Mary Ellen Canada Butler
Grace Fowles Martin
Ruth Hart Gray
Flora Hobbs Sykes
Lillian Via

Degree 1931
Frances Armentrout Irwin
Eleanor H. Dashiell
Elizabeth Dutton Lewis
Pauline Gibb Bradshaw
Olive T. Her
Catherine Jones Hanger
Martha Laing Pearson
Catherine McAllister Wayland
Gladys Lee Meador
Margaret Nuttall Coaker
Georgia Putney Goodman
Virginia Robertson Enright
Mary Rucker
Emily Edward Simpson
Evelyn Cole Simpson
J. Elizabeth Temple
Lucy Lee Williams
Irene Wilson Hardy
Susan Nancy Farnsworth

Diploma 1931
Josephine Hughes House
Lela Jennings Sheffield
Virginia King Bass
Pauline Lanford Stoner
Lily Macey Patteson

Degree 1932
Fannie Haskins Withers
Ruth Dudley Hunt
Charlotte Hutchins Roberts
Ellen Earle Jones Huffman
Catherine Marchant Freed
V. Irene Meador
Cleo Quisenberry Kent
Doris Robertson Adkinson
Nancy Shaner Strickler
Elsie D. Story
Martha von Schilling Stuart

Diploma 1932
Frances Newman Estes
Louise Phillips Barnes
Edith J. Topham Umberger

Degree 1933
Winston Cobb Weaver
Lois Virginia Cox
Lillian Gunter Meidling
Lucille Ingram Turner
Marguerite Massey Morton

Degree 1933 cont'd
Harriet Moore Leek
Katherine Pannill
Gay A. Richardson
Duvahl B. Ridgway
Hildegarde Ross
Sarah Rowell Johnson
Jane Rowell Phlegar
Agnes Smith

Diploma 1933
Mary Alston Rush
Beulah Green Moore
Virginia Holmest White
Avis C. Hunt
Jennie Hunt Butler
Marjorie O'Flaherty Davis
Audrey Smith Topping
Anne Venable Watkins
Neil Weaver Cooper

Degree 1934
Nannie Cooper Terry
Mary Diehl Doering
Alma Foster Arritt
Elmer Foster
Margaret Morton Garnett
Nan Gilbert Aman
Nancy Harrison McLaughlin
Mary Hill Steger
Frances R. Horton
Margaret Hunter Watson
Ruth Y. Jarrett
Alice McKay Washington
Lottie Marsh
Neva Martin Hickman
Myrtle Berkeley Nelson
Margaret Otten Stuart
Margaret Parker Pond
Alice Rowell Whitley
Edith S. Shanks
Joyce Sturm Walker
Annie Louise Via
Inez Strang Hubbard
Sarah Thomas Douglas
Beverly Wilkinson Powell

Diploma 1934
Irene Bryant Weston
Mae Burch Withers
Edna Dawley Gibbs
Nell Fitzpatrick Harris
Sally Inge Eddins
Pauline Jones Walker
Elizabeth Rogers Bellingier
Kathryn Woodson Batte

Degree 1935
Laeta Barham Hiron
Christine Childrey Chiles
Lena Gardner Sammons
Ila Harper Rickman
Elizabeth B. Haskins
Jessica Jones Bins
Ethel Leigh Joyner
Elizabeth Kendrick Casley
Bonnie McCoy
Elizabeth Mann Wilds
Maude Rhodes Cox
Elizabeth Vassar Pickett

Diploma 1935
Mary Bailey McDowell
Alice Zeigler Blackard

Degree 1936
Helen Boswell Ames
Louise Briggs Turner
Berkeley Gregory Burch
Margaret Clark Hanger
Audrey Clements Lawrence
Agnes Crockett Davis
Ruth Glueves
Amanda Gray
K. Eugenia Harris
Byrdie Mae Hillsman
Elizabeth Huse Ware
Evelyn Massey Coleman
Florence Tankard Reuner
Marcia Vick
Mary Lee Wells Miller
Lottie West McAnally

Diploma 1936
Evelyn Dickerson Frazier
Edna Harvey Dawson
Gertrude Levy Conn
Dora Pair Taylor
Cleo Reynolds Coleman

Degree 1937
Mary Frances Adams Cooper
Janice M. Bland
Carrie M. Dungan
Elizabeth V. Forbes
Katherine Irby Hubbard
Virginia Leonard Campbell
Ruth Myers
Lucile Ware Taliaferro
Flora Belle Williams
Marguerite York Rupp

Diploma 1937

Frances Gaskins Baker
Ann Wilson Wallace

Degree 1938

Mary Allen Westmoreland
Geneva Blackwell Camp
Blanche Doswell
Edith Hammack
Norvell Montague Jones
Isabel Plummer Kay
Virginia Price Waller
Nan Seward Brown
Anna Shifflet Reed
Elizabeth Shippert Jones
Louie F. Shore
Florence Rose Smith
Viola Tuttle March
Mary Vaughan Driscoll
Audrey White Harris
Katherine White

Diploma 1938

Elise Turner Franklin

Degree 1939

Dorothy Atkins Young
Louise Anthony McCain
Marguerite Blackwell Seely
Alma Butterworth Lewis
Sarah Button Rex
Virginia Carroll Worsley
Annie Belle Crowder
Charlotte Davis McCarty
Miriam Ficklen Howell
Dorothy Ford Hirschberg
Florence E. Garbee
Christine Garrette MacKenzie
Catherine Maynard Pierce
Margaret Motley Adams
Fannie Putney Boykins
Bertha Robertson Wilson
Beverly Sexton Hathaway
Margaret Stallard Woolling
Annie Taylor Owens
Mary Frances Thomas Probst
Carrie Yeatts Barbee
Sidney Yonce Hunter

Diploma 1939

Evelyn Beale Crenshaw

Degree 1940

Anita Carrington Taylor
Dorothy Davis Bowles
Charlaine Hall Chapman
Jane Hardy McCue
Elizabeth Harris Loving
Mildred Harry Dodge
Mary Louise Holland
Rosemary Howell
Irene M. Kitchen
Martha McCorkle Taylor
Anna Maxey Boelt
Jennie Ethel Meggs
Lorana T. Moomaw
Olivia Petway
Jane Powell Johnson
Marion Shelton Combs
Nancy Smith Hundley
Olivia Stephenson Lenson

Diploma 1940

Elizabeth G. Boatwright
Georgia Stringfellow
Hortensine
Grace Waring Putney

Degree 1941

Lucille Barnett
Lou Anna Blanton Newton
Bernice Callis Hudson
Rebecca Carr Garrett
Blanche Daughtrey
Elizabeth Garrett Rountrey
Patricia Gibson Stewart
Louise Hall Zirkle
Nell Sue Hall Wilbourne
Harriette Haskins Eubank
Marian Lee Heard
Mary Jane Jolliffe Light
Louise Kendrick
Mary Hille McCoy
Evelyn Reveley Jaeger
Margaret Robinson Simkins
Geneva E. Smith
Bernice Welch Olmsted
Martha Wholchel Plummer
Sarah Whisnant Williams

Degree 1942

Rachel Abernathy Paulson
Virginia Barksdale Rottter
Elizabeth L. Barlow
Iva Cummings Johnson
Mary Katherine Dodson Plyler
Caroline Eason Roberts
Helen Marie Henson Shaffer
Kathryn Hawthorne Smith
Arlene G. Hunt
Polly Keller St. Clair
Mildred Morris Hertzberg

Degree 1942 cont'd

Elizabeth Parker Stokes
Mary Purdum Davies
Frances Rosebro Garrett
Lucy Steptoe
Virginia Uptide Cushman

Diploma 1942

Beverly Purkins Schaaf

1943

May Bartlett Straghan
Julia Berry Smith
Eleanor Boothe
Brookline Benton Dickerman
Margaret Bowling Bowden
Nellie M. Brown
Mary Jean Carr
Lucy Davis Gonn
Marie Davis
Dearing Fauntleroy Johnston
Lilly Gray Zehner
Betty Harper Wyatt
Helen Lewis Bishop
Margaret E. Loving
Elizabeth E. McCoy
Frances Mallory Miller
Janie Virginia Patterson
Anna W. Porter
Anne Rogers Stark

1944

Frances Craddock Hardy
Alice Dean Edwards
Rosemary Elam Pritchard
Elizabeth Jones Clark
Ruth Kersey
Rutelia Sayre Summrell
Odell Virginia Smith
Jerolien Titmus
Mary Tune
Helen Williamson Foreman
Nancy Williamson Cole

1945

Kathryne Baskin Ellett
Helen Chapman Cobbs
Lelia Dowell Ringler
Lillian Goddin Hamilton
Martha Higgins Walton
Nell Holloway Elwang
Dorothy Hudson
Beatrice Jones Barger
Rachel Joyner Taylor
Helen McGinire Hahn
Mildred O'Brien Alvis
Cecil Parr Tunstall
Frances Gilmer Patterson
Gwynn Roberts Morgan
Edith Sanford Kearns
Margaret N. Stewart
Virginia Terrell Walsh
Eleanor Wade Trenhlay
Betty Jane Wood Potts

1946

Rosa Bell Sizemore
Lucy Bralley Johnson
Anne Carmine Russell
Minnie Lee Crumpler Burger
Shirley Cruser White
Dorothy Cummings
Dorothy Davis Holland
Julia A. Feagans
Margaret Harvie Cardwell
Mary Ellen Hoge Sale
Martha Holman LeTourgeon
Luverta Joyner Gumkowski
Ruby Keeton
Frances Lee Stoneburner
Lillian Livesay Edwards
Katherine Maddox Thomas
Julia Messick Hurt
Nell Morrison Black
Margaret H. Pattie
Evelyn Pierce Maddox
Lois Sheppard Lewis
Esther Shevick
Mildred Shifflet Toomer
Mary Spradlin
Anne Summers Lumpkin
Martha Watkins Mergler

1947

Lucy D. Allen
Virginia Anderson Justis
Edith B. Apperson
Hilda Bennett Wellford
Beverly C. Boone
Rachael Brugh Holmes
Mary Buford Peery
Lee Carter Wilson
Judith Connor Coslett
Mary Fontaine Crenshaw
Louise Harrell Clark
Mary Ellen Johnson Garber
Katharine Kearsey Williams
Barbara Kellam Grubbs
Mary Cabell Overbey Field
Judith Rieck Bass
Cornelia Smith Goddin

1947 cont'd

Eloise Stancell Godsey
Anne Willis Holden
Violetta Sprigg Wilson

1948

Dorothy Bevard Owen
Catharine F. Bickle
Mildred Davis Dixon
Jean Edgerton Winch
Nancy Hughes Robinson
George Anne Lewis Hart
Alfreda Peterson Wood
Betty Jean Snapp Fawcett
R. Tucker Wian
Coralie Woolridge

1949

Phyllis Alley Carter
Virginia Bergman Phelps
Jacqueline Bobbitt Field
Dorothy Bourne Lucy
Dorothy Jane Brockway Low
Dorothy Freeman Schuber
Joan Hahn Shackelford
Bernice Harris
Louise Harry Bagby
Sylvia Hollingsworth
Mary Hundley Abbott
Elizabeth W. Jefferson
Nancy Jessie Woodward
Betty Pell Jordan
Kathryn L. Koeber
Gladys Monk McAllister
Lockie Moss Mattox
Cathryn Mosler Garrett
Betty Ree Pairet Watson
Elizabeth Spindler Scott
Joanne Sterling Ferrell
Ruth A. Tillett
Mary Louise Wells

1950

Frances Allen
Jean Anderson Smith
Nellie Anderson Bowles
Mary Puckett Asher
Elizabeth Bragg Crafts
Laura Buchanan Hays
Sarah E. Corbin
Charlotte Flangher Ferro
Martha B. Hynton
Patsy Kimbrough Pettus
Nancy Maddox Carrington
Emma M. Moss
Patricia Murray Wilson
Ann Nock Flanigan
Jean Oliver Heywood
Betty Shank Blount
Lorraine Sommarahl Sprinkle
Carol Stoops Drossler
Annie M. Swann
Harriette Wade Davis
Margaret White Crooks
Jane Williams Chambliss
Ann W. Younger

1951

Betsy Gravelly
Betty Jones Klepper
Charlotte Jones Greenbaum
Stella Lotts Magann
Cynthia Mays Perrow
Gretna Perkins
Corinne Rucker
Virginia Spencer Wnek
Bobbie Wall Edwards

1952

Mary Lee Folk
Dot Fraher Garber
Maria R. Jackson
Shirley C. Livesay
Virginia McLean Pharr
Elsie Page Bonner
Rachael E. Peters
Erma R. Poirach
Jean Ridenour Appich
Josephine Sneed
Patricia Tuggle Miller

1953

Bessie Chapman Layne
Olivia Coleman Alfriend
Freia Goetz Vaughan
Caroline McDevand Reed
Blainie Tanner Bass
Helen M. Tanner

1954

Patricia Altwegg Brown
Dorothy Batten Kitchen
Elsie Holland Cox
Hia DesPortes Brown
June Elder Reynolds
Nellie Garrett Tompkins
Katherine Gilber
Catherine Hamilton
Doris Horne Gwaltney
Sarah Mapp Messick
Ora Mitchell Parker
Jean Pearce Shell
Jean Smith Lindsey
Virginia Florence Sutherland
Else Wenthe Bunch

1955

Dolly Baker Harrell
Mary Campbell Higgins
Dorothy T. Cooper
Nell Crocker Owen
Virginia Davis Wallace
Ellen Dize Boone
Martha Isaacs Slayton
Margaret Lester Miller
Barbara Mitchell Hale
Betty Persinger Breedlore
Frances Spindler McAllister
Shirley Anne Ward
Betty Jane West Buchert

1956

Virginia P. Cowles
Margarete Franklin Grekos
Freddie Sue Garber Stewart
Anne Elizabeth Hamner Bryant
Georgia M. Jackson
Beatrice Jones Lewis
Virginia Obenchain Cross
Mande Clay Sutherland
Dorothy Wallace Marshall
Louise Wilder Colley

1957

Patricia Ashby Robinson
Camille Ann Atwood
Margaret Barrett Knowles
Anne Caldwell Cake
Elizabeth C. Elliott
V. Marshall Grenthead
Margaret Hudson Miller
Mary Lu James Saavedra
Jeanette Morris
Charlotte C. Phillips
Jacqueline Pond
Frances B. Raine
Betsey Richardson
Elizabeth Ann Shaffer Wilson

1958

Elizabeth M. Blanton Gilliam
Grace Hannah Bowles
Joan L. Coakley
Hilda Collins
Charlotte Anne Hall
Shirley Hauptman Gaunt
Mary Alice Henry
Charlotte Sue Jett
Susanne LaFontaine George
Barbara Lee Gay Pond
Ellen Ann Webb

Honorary Members

Mary B. Barlow
Houston Blackwell
Lucile Jennings
Mrs. Donald B. McLeod

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MAIL IT IN TODAY

Wedding Bells

Sue Bledsoe Amory '58; Mrs. Julian Lawrence Jenkins, Jr.
 Catherine Virginia Anderson '53x; Mrs. Howard Blair Smith
 Mary Lena Anderson '36x; Mrs. William Edward Walker
 Doris Marie Ayres '59; Mrs. William Allen McElfresh
 Olivia Josephine Bailey '59; Mrs. William Dabney Woods
 Octavia Anna Barnes '59x; Mrs. David Lewis Blackwelder
 Grace Virginia Bass '36; Mrs. Vernon English
 Lura Alice Beavers '54; Mrs. Richard Lee Robertson
 Lillie Mae Bennett '57; Mrs. James E. Guthrie, Jr.
 Celeste Wise Bishop '53; Mrs. Gerald Richard Groves
 Grace Hannah Bowles '58; Mrs. B. E. Watkins, Jr.
 Janis Brandon '60; Mrs. Howard Franklin Adams
 Jane Atwell Brett ent S '55; Mrs. Gary Donald Mitchell
 Ruth Davis Brisentine '60x; Mrs. Robert Durwood Middlebrooks
 Nan Rae Brimmer '58; Mrs. John Edward Buckmaster
 Carolyn Faison Brittle '60x; Mrs. Nelson Page Boykin
 Eliza Johnstone Buchanan '58; Mrs. John Fallon Sullivan, Jr.
 Katherine Clare Burford '46; Mrs. William Edward Wilson
 Frances Ethel Burks '33; Mrs. George L. Burger
 Patricia Ann Cantrell '56; Mrs. Najah Carrington Taylor, Jr.
 Natalie Angle Carroll '44; Mrs. Edgar Allen West
 Carol Dabney Carson '57; Mrs. R. W. Angstadt
 Mary Fleming Carter '54; Mrs. Kenneth Richard Eckrote, Jr.
 Helen Elaine Chaffin '59x; Mrs. Alexander Terrell Baskerville
 Lois Ann Childers '56; Mrs. William Montague Sessoms
 Betty Jo Cook '58; Mrs. Robert Walker Carter
 Nancy Holland Cousins '56; Mrs. David Ellis Peacock
 Jane Cathrine Crawford '60x; Mrs. Jon Austin Roach
 Myra Annette Crowe '60x; Mrs. Walter Gaylord Lockett
 Elizabeth Brown Culpepper '59; Mrs. William Elisha Holland
 Lois Jane Daniel '60x; Mrs. Delbert Ray Dalton
 Charlotte Hall Davis '52x; Mrs. John McKenzie Gunn, Jr.
 Mary Williams Davis '60; Mrs. Ronald Earl Ricketts
 Agatha Jo Dearing '60; Mrs. John Marshall Smith
 Adele Donaldson '57; Mrs. Thomas J. Cleary, Jr.
 Faye Lyonel Dula '60x; Mrs. John James Hobbs, Jr.
 Frances Jeanette Edwards '56; Mrs. Richard Smith Bowen
 Nancy Lee Elliott ent '57; Mrs. William Sterling Hart
 Dorothy Mae Ennis '61x; Mrs. Joseph Elwood Mitchell, Jr.

Jean Arclire Evans '61x; Mrs. Ronald Davis
 Suzanne Ward Faison '58; Mrs. Charles Ralph Groves
 Sally Bocock Finch ent S '57; Mrs. George Hamilton Miller
 Shirley Franklin Foote ent '55; Mrs. William Bowman Eye
 Patricia Grey Fore '58; Mrs. Ernest Marvin Nichols
 Mary Anne Foster '58; Mrs. James Randolph Rust
 Patricia Anne Foster '61x; Mrs. John Bondurant Carson
 Ann Wayne Fuller '57; Mrs. John Richard Patterson
 L. Anne Gary '58; Mrs. James Edward Goulding
 Sara Stafford Gayliart '58; Mrs. Henry Claiborne Irby, Jr.
 Calva Kathleen Gilliam '54x; Mrs. Robert Scott Crosby
 Betty Aliene Glascock '58; Mrs. Robert Taylor Thornton, Jr.
 Mary Gravely '57x; Mrs. Shelton Barbara Christine Hall '60x; Mrs. John Skelton Harvie, III
 Peggy May Hall '58x; Mrs. William Eugene Morris
 Jacquelyn Elizabeth Haller '59x; Mrs. William Porter Newcomer
 Lucy Mason Hamlet '61x; Mrs. William Mercy Lowrey, II
 Betty Myel Harmon '61x; Mrs. George Albert Verser
 Jacqueline Ann Harper '59; Mrs. Raymond Maxwell Meador
 Nancy Eleanor Hartmann '56; Mrs. Phillip Edward Welker
 Sarah Jane Hastings '59; Mrs. Stevens Meredith Jones
 Shirley Mae Hauptman '58; Mrs. Hunter Marshall Gaunt, Jr.
 Helen Marie Hawkins '42; Mrs. Clarence William Shaffer
 Kathie Hensle '60; Mrs. John Richard Wilcox
 Carolyn Henderson '55; Mrs. Allen George Barring
 Helen Wesley Hillman '59; Mrs. James Everman Drummond
 Arlene Guthrie Hunt '42; Mrs. Broadus J. Fallow
 Kitty Lee Jennings '56; Mrs. Albert Russell Thomas
 Mary Agnes Johns ent '55; Mrs. John Walton Anderson
 Betty Juliette Jones '51; Mrs. Roy G. Kleper
 Mary Helen Jones '59; Mrs. James Lynwood Kelly, Jr.
 Nora Field Jones '38; Mrs. Marshall Brownlee Heizer
 Florence King '57; Mrs. William O. Lane
 Nancy Caroline Knowles '59; Mrs. Lewis Syester Saunders
 Gloria Kratzsch '57; Mrs. David B. Young
 Elizabeth Lacy '29; Mrs. Richard James Jones
 Nancy Lou Lenz '57; Mrs. John Hartford Harvey
 Patsy Claire Lindsey '50; Mrs. Charles Mynn Thurston Ware
 Annie Bernice Loehr '53; Mrs. Coleman V. Hargrove

Janet Lee Loyd '58; Mrs. J. Wayne Adams, Jr.
 Virginia Warren McAden '60x; Mrs. Samuel Davis Hartsell
 Mary Jane McLaney '58; Mrs. John Link Jones
 Barbara Gills McLaughlin '60x; Mrs. Robert Tyree Greene
 Rosa Lee Maddux '26; Mrs. J. B. Woodward, Jr.
 Bonnie Lee Mann '60; Mrs. Burton Barbee Hamersly
 Jean Conway Mann '57; Mrs. Donald Lee Mater
 Frances Lee Marker '54; Mrs. Leonard Hall Ames
 Alice Josephine Maxey '58; Mrs. Jerry Eley White
 Constance A. Michael '60x; Mrs. Paul L. Manning
 Margaret Joyce Michie ent S '58; Mrs. James Ellwood Whitt
 Elizabeth Anne Miller '57; Mrs. George Thomas Serrett
 Michaela Ann Miller '61x; Mrs. Richard Allen Roberts
 Barbara Ann Mitchell '60x; Mrs. John Edward Vanlandingham
 Barbara Vaughan Mitchell '51; Mrs. Robert Early Hale
 Katherine Naugle '57; Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Evans
 Nancy Nelson '55; Mrs. Robert Eller Diggs
 Marian Duane Parrish '54; Mrs. William Donald Finch
 Merle Joyce Pendleton '60x; Mrs. Shelton Franklin Harrell
 Cary Blanton Price '57; Mrs. Jack Reed
 Rose Marie Price '59; Mrs. Thomas Bolling Jones
 Alice Wilma Powell '60x; Mrs. Frank Gibbs Dolezal
 Patricia Anne Powell '57; Mrs. Gerard Everett Woodbury
 Martha Jane Randolph '61x; Mrs. Roger Gregory, III
 Patricia Anne Rhodenhizer '61x; Mrs. Edward Shea Lovern
 Clara Mae Robertson '50x; Mrs. Frederick William McWane
 Mary E. Robertson '57; Mrs. Donald Eugene Warner
 Patricia Ann Roach '59; Mrs. Richard Judson Dillard
 Mary Elizabeth Rowe '50x; Mrs. Charles Elbert Corsa
 Elizabeth Randolph Ruffin '60x; Mrs. Wellons C. Taliaferro
 Virginia Gale Seibel '59x; Mrs. Edward Eugene Keith
 Marilyn Ann Shaughnessy '60x; Mrs. Edwin V. Farniholt, Jr.
 Evelyn Mae Shifflett '58x; Mrs. Paul Scott Barnes
 Helen Clinton Short '54; Mrs. Richard Vernon Jennings
 Roberta Silcox '59; Mrs. Wilham Preston Burton
 Lillian Irene Simmons '58; Mrs. Joseph Houston Reed
 Martha Webb Skinner ent S '58; Mrs. Ollie Reid Hie
 Betty Gray Smithdeal '44x; Mrs. C. Roby Miller
 Karen Spencer '55; Mrs. Thomas Peete Westbrook
 Daisey Jane Spain '57; Mrs. Gary N. Garner
 Mary Douglas Stokes '59; Mrs. Fred Goodier Warren
 Frances Anne Taylor '59x; Mrs. Wilson Bruce Cave
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Births

Betty *Abbitt* Holland '53, a son, Charles Edward, II
 Shirley Mae *Alcock* Warfield '58, a son, Calvin Norwood, III
 Lorene *Allen* Roberts '56, a son, William Jeffrey
 Barbara D. *Assaid* Mills '54, a son, Eric Jonathan
 Phyllis *Bagley* Hoefler '49, a daughter, Mary Ann *Barnett* Trapp '58, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth
 Frances *Bays* Sublett '57, a son, Stephen Hill
 Johanna May *Biddlecomb* Shahan '54, a daughter, Ann Glen
 Barbara Ann *Blackman* Wynne '54, a daughter, Leslie MacKay
 Elizabeth *Boswell* Lackey '54, a daughter, Elizabeth Brumley
 Nell *Bradshaw* Green '53, a son, Michael London
 Gale *Branch* Gillespie '57, a son, James Selwyn
 Polly *Brothers* Simpson '53, a son, Henry Patricia Ann *Browder* Hamlett '57, a daughter, Carolyn Ann
 Martha Bell *Brown* Hamrick '52x, a son, John Hiner
 Margaret Ann *Buck* Jacobs '49, a daughter, Jean Morrison
 Josephine *Burley* Adams '55x, a son, Michael Donald
 Betty *Burchett* Almarode '48, a son, Richard, Jr.
 Jane *Burchett* Wommack '48, a son, Clay Carter
 Dorothy Anne *Caldwell* Lafoon '50, a son, Keith Randall
 Mary Jean *Carlyle* Overstreet '54, a son, Robert L., III
 Barbara Ann *Carter* Cox '57, a son, Parke Hunter, III
 Betty Jane *Chancy* Clark '56x, a son, James Boyce, Jr.
 Joyce *Clingenpeel* Bailey '56, a son, Robert Milton, Jr.
 Mary *Crawford* Andrews '52, a son, Paul Franklin
 Gwendolyn *Cress* Tibbs '49, a son, Jimmy, III
 Nancy Mildred *Crymes* Hughes '53, a son, Harry Max, Jr.
 Richard H. *Daiger* '55, a son, Richard Merle
 Joan *Darnell* Cowley '56, a daughter, Karen Denise
 Betty *Davis* Edwards '55, a son, Harold Robert, Jr.
 Mary Leigh *Deane* Boisseau '58, a son, John Michael
 Nancy Dee *Deaton* Jones '57, a daughter, Elizabeth Hope
 Betsy Brooks *Dillard* Gomer '45, a daughter, Betsy Brooks
 Gail *Adair Dixon* Dickson '54, a son, Glenn Albert
 Ellen Brent *Dise* Boone '55, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann
 Gladys *Dowdy* Putney '53x, a daughter, Denise O'Brien
 Nancy *Driskill* Finley '53, a daughter, Nancy Suzanne
 Elizabeth C. *Durfee* Coleman '55, a daughter, Kathy Louise
 Gaynelle *Edwards* Riddick '55, a son, William Henry
 Margaret W. *Farmer* Newman '50, a daughter, Margaret Roberta

Barbara Lee *Felthaus* Beckstaffer '57x, a son, William Henry, II
 Sue *Garber* Stewart '56, a daughter, Susan Graybill
 Doris F. *Garlasco* Umberger '54, a son, David Scott
 Betty Winston *Gilmer* Coyner ent '47, a daughter, Ruth Carrington
 Ruth *Gray* Zehmer '43, a son, Charles Granderson, III
 Charlotte T. *Grizzard* Dimming '48, a son, Douglas Daniel
 Joan *Hahn* Shackelford '49, a daughter, Beverley Sue
 Kitty *Hamlet* Richardson '53, a daughter, Ann Burgess
 Patsy Jane *Hammer* Smith '56, a daughter, Deborah Ann
 Molly *Harvey* Childers '56, a daughter, Cynthia Ann
 Margaret L. *Hiner* Bobbitt '45x, a son, David Alan
 Becky *Hines* Bowling '55, a son, Ernest Hooper, III
 Dolores *Hoback* Kanner '52, a daughter, Eloise D. *Hodges* Martinelli '51, a daughter, Ann
 Beverly Ann *Humphries* Bulman '57, a son, Tommy Leigh
 Joy *Humphries* Harris '52, a son, Samuel Meade
 Ann Keith *Hundley* Brame '53, a daughter, Susan Hunt
 Joyce *Hunt* Henderson '55, a son, David Ryburn, II
 Mary Lee *James* Saavedra '57x, a daughter, Deborah
 Ann Mae *Jeter* Collins '58, a son, William Charles, II
 Ernestine *Johnson* Delaney '55x, a daughter, Kimberley Camp
 F. Catherine *Johnston* Wilcox '50, a daughter, Mary Catherine
 Ann *Jones* Gray '53, a daughter, Nancy Eleanor
 Lucy W. *Jones* Wilburn '50, a son, Joseph
 Sarah Ann *Jones* Light '53, a son, John
 Kathie *Hegnslc* Wilcox '60x, a daughter, Shirley *Lewis* Massey '55x, a son, Tommy
 Jane *Lohr* Lee '56, a daughter, Kimberly Virginia
 Carolyn *Lowie* King '57x, a son, Robert Joseph, Jr.
 Geraldine *Luck* Siekirski '57x, a daughter, Lyn Garland
 Nellie H. *Lucy* Cleaton '54, a daughter, Eliza *McDaniel* Blankenship '43x, twin sons
 Pat *McLemore* Saunders '55, a son, Steven
 Beverly *Marsh* York '53, a daughter, Lisa
 Pollyanna *Martin* Foard '55, a son, Brian Alan
 Ruthellen *Mears* Taylor '49, a daughter, Lucy *Messick* Earle '45, a son, John Burns, III
 Anne *Miller* Serrett '57, a daughter, Deanne Talmadge
 Sara *Moling* McKinnon '45, a daughter, Ann Micheaux
 Barbara *Moore* Curling '55, a son Otis Delano
 C. Ann *Moore* Blackstock '54, a son, David Bryan

Virginia *Morgan* Geris '55, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth
 Virginia Lockett *Morris* Jones '42, a son, Robert Morris
 Lucy Jane *Morton* Pratt '52, a son, John Davis
 Sue *Moschler* Baradell '56, a son, Donald Steven
 Louise *Nelson* Parris '55, a son, Roland Baxter, III
 Ann *Nichols* Wesler '50, a daughter, Katie Ann
 Frances *Northern* Ashburn '55, a son, Donald Lee, Jr.
 Cab *Overbey* Goodman '50, a daughter, Ann Martin
 Bonnie *Owen* Baldersin '55, a son, Gil
 Bobbie *Page* Bonner '52, a son, Gary Page
 Jacqueline *Palmer* Powell '54, a daughter, Emily Anne
 Cecil *Parr* Tunstall '45, twin daughters, Betty Grey and Jane Ann
 Bettie L. *Parrish* Carnel '47, a daughter, Ellen Jennings
 Jean *Partridge* Drewery '53, a son, Samuel Blount, Jr.
 Frances *Patton* Davis '58, a daughter, Linda Randall
 Joan *Payne* Southern '57x, a daughter, Lisa Renée
 Lucy Jane *Perkinson* Angle '52, a son, Robert Edward
 Nan *Pichin* Jordan '55, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth
 Virgilia *Pifer* Childress '51, a daughter, Julia Paulett
 Janice *Pinkard* Hite '53, a son, Aubrey Milan, III
 Harriet *Ratchford* Schach '50, a daughter
 Norma *Reamy* Shanaberger '57, a son, Kenneth Wayne
 Helen D. *Reiff* Scott '40, a daughter, Joanne Barrett
 Cholena *Richards* Brooks '47x, a son, William Goodwin, Jr.
 Jane M. *Richards* Markuson '50, a son, Robert James
 Barbara Y. *Rickman* Vought '55 and Glen '54, a daughter, Edith Lee
 Jean *Ridenour* Appich '52, a daughter, Ann Graham
 Cansie *Rippon* Carigan '50, a daughter, Jeanette
 Carolyn *Rouse* Hardy '43, twin sons
 Gladys *Savedge* Baker '52, a son
 Barbara *Scott* Gibson '57, a son
 Ann *Scruggs* Critzer '50, a son, Kimball Scott
 Betty *Shaffer* Wilson '57x, a daughter, Donna Ann
 Lillian *Shelton* Cox '53, a daughter, Nan Elizabeth
 Elizabeth *Shockley* Southall '49, a son, Walter Delbert, Jr.
 Patricia (Peggy) *Simpson* Kelsey '57x, a son, Raymond H., Jr.
 Pocahontas (Polly) *Simpson* Duncan '57x, a daughter, Teresa Florence
 Shirley Ann *Sheppard* Goodman '57x, a daughter
 Margie *Smallwood* Summerson '55x, a son, John Hunter
 Cornelia *Smith* Goddin '47, a daughter, Cornelia Cocke
 Ruby Ida Jane *Smith* Tindall '50, a daughter, Amy
 Lorraine *Sommardahl* Sprinkle '50, a daughter

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Class Notes

Carrie *Brightwell* Hopkins, '86, was among the oldest of the alumnae returning for the 75th Founders Day at Longwood College. She was the first to enroll in 1884 at the age of 16 when State Female Normal School opened as a teacher-training college. . . . One of our oldest alumnae, Katherine Wicker, '87, died in February on her 89th birthday. She taught for many years in Hampton and Newport News schools and during World War I worked with Herbert Hoover in the Food Administration while living in Washington. After her retirement 20 years ago, she lived at her home in Black Mountain, N. C. . . . In May of each year an award is presented to the Agnes Scott student who has acquired the most interesting and discriminating personal library during the school year. The originator of this award is Louise McKinney, '86, and it is called the Louise McKinney Book Award. . . . Susan Hill Dunn, '89, passed away last fall in a Richmond nursing home. During her life she was principal of Millboro High School, member of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Scottsville and active in garden club work. She is well remembered for her plum puddings, the recipe for which is considered so valuable that it is kept in a bank vault. . . . Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of another of Longwood's first alumnae, Fannie Talbot *Littleton* Kline, '89, who died in June, 1958.

Grace *Elcan* Garnett, '01, was recognized recently by the Farmville Methodist Sunday School as a leader for 33 years. She was presented with a silver fruit bowl with her name and the dates of her service contribution engraved on the back. Mrs. Garnett has been an active teacher in the public schools as well as in the Sunday School since leaving Longwood College. . . . Dr. Grace B. Holmes, '03, went on a trip around the world last summer. . . . Mary Elizabeth *Herbert* Peake, '04, recently celebrated the 21st birthday of her pitcher collection which now consists of 837. . . . Mary *Baldwin* Bynum, '04, discovered that future homemakers can begin at an early age when she gave lessons in sewing to children from kindergarten age to third grade. The children discovered fun in sewing and learned simple sewing at the same time. . . . Mary *Pierce* Wolfe, '09, has lived in Illinois, Montana, and Spokane, Washington. Since her husband's retirement they are living again in Virginia. Mary has one daughter and one granddaughter. She has been active in the D. A. R. and the U. D. C.

An article appeared in the Richmond News Leader concerning the "merriest citizens" of New Kent County. Lockett *Delp* Rector, '14, and her husband, who is now retired, spend their time going about the county distributing gifts and words of cheer to those on the sick list. . . . The Sunday School Class taught by Lucile *Baldwin* Sexton, '14, for 25 years had her portrait painted to honor her on the anniversary occasion and to express their appreciation of her inspir-

ing leadership in the Methodist Church of Shreveport, La. . . . Evelyn *Noell* Wood, '15, writes about living in Charlotte where her husband is Construction Engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Co. She hopes to return to her home in Atlanta, Ga., next year. She urges the 1915 Class to prepare for the reunion next year at Longwood. . . . An article recently appeared in the local Farmville paper concerning the bell collection of over 200 of Martha Bass, '18. Miss Bass, who taught for 20 years in Richmond, now makes her home in Rice, Va., with her sister and brother. . . . Bertie Yates, '19, president-elect of the Virginia Association of Home Agents, was honored at the national meeting held in Chicago last November.

Etta Belle *Walker* Northington, '22, of Fredericksburg, published the History of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs; she is a former state Federation of Women's Clubs president. . . . Margaret *Shackelford* Walker, '23, her husband, and Frank, Jr., maintain a 1,000-acre farm, "Rosni," in Madison County. They received an award given by the Progressive Farmer magazine and the Agriculture Ext. at VPI as one of Virginia's six master farm families. . . . Helen Thomas *Miller* Brown, '25, of Winchester, was awarded a silver bowl for having the most blue ribbons in the artistic section of a flower show presented by five local garden clubs. . . . Virginia *Burks* Pearman, '27, does quite a lot of church work besides directing a nursery school which she owns. . . . Kitty *Roche* Rollin, '27, now lives in Cleveland and has two children, Beth and Vern, Jr. . . . Katharine *Grigg* Newman, '27x, and her husband were among the 450 aboard the "Maasdam" when it sailed from Norfolk in January for a cruise of the Caribbean and Central America. . . . Alma Hunt, '29, is listed in Who's Who. . . . Eunice *Bassett* Leyland, '29, teaches fifth grade in Newport News. Besides being a school-teacher she is the mother of two boys and is active in civic and church work. . . . Alfreda *Collings* Begley, '29, is now living in Schenectady where her husband is Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the state of New York and President of the Schenectady County Bar Association. . . . Virginia *Rucker* Crigler, '29, has worked in Madison, Va., as County Home Demonstration agent for 20 years. The Extension Staff received a Distinguished Service award in June, one of two awarded in the nation.

Alice *Hamner* Woll's, '30, son and daughter played in the Festival Concert given by the Youth Orchestra of Greater Philadelphia. . . . Janie *Hawkes* Wainwright, '30x, was the speaker for the Longwood College Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church during its annual "Spiritual Life Weekend." . . . Susie E. Odor, '30, was reappointed by the authorities of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., to serve a second year as Assistant Professor of Educa-

tion in the Department of Education. . . . Ruth *Hart* Gray, '30, has been doing substitute teaching while in Roanoke but as her husband is a Methodist minister she stays on the move. They have three boys. . . . Grace *Rose* Brother, '30, of Richmond has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Augusta County. . . . Alice *Harrison* Dunlap's, '31, twin daughters graduated at Ballard High School in Seattle, Wash., with first and second honors in June. They give credit to their "smart" mother. . . . Anne *Putney* Flory, '35, who is now in the Department of Interior in Washington was one of the principal speakers at the National League of Postmasters in Miami last October. . . . Helen *Smith* Barnes, '35, is teaching special education classes for retarded children in Martinsville where she is very active in church and community work. . . . Ann *Gahusha*, '37, is technical services librarian at the North Carolina State Library. . . . Claire *Eastman* Nickels, '37, who now lives in North Carolina, finds herself very busy these days at the Capitol. She holds one of the most important positions on the governor's staff and has been working on the Hill since 1947. . . . Carolina *Upshur* Walker, '38, lives in Nassawadox where her husband is an architect. . . . Sympathy is extended to Carter Belle *Munt* Clopton, '38, on the death of her husband in November, 1957. She is making her home in Austin, Tex., where she works at St. David's Episcopal Church.

Jacqueline *Adams* Rathman, '41, who now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, has done extensive traveling since leaving Longwood. She lived in Germany and Turkey and travelled in Holland, Italy, Greece, Africa, and the Rock of Gibraltar. . . . Mary Hille *McCoy*, '41, is district Home Demonstration Agent from VPI and very active in her work. . . . Jean *Upshur* Johnson, '41, now lives in Waynesboro where her husband is the principal of the high school. They have two children, Jean, 12, and Lee, 7. . . . Mary Eugenia *Crank*, '46, is a teacher in a school in Paraguay, S. A.

1891

Acting Secretary: Maude Frances Trevett, 1600 Westwood Avenue, Richmond 27, Virginia.

After being asked to write my class news, I tried to get in touch with the remaining members. Corinne *Vaughan* Hoffman's letter returned with 'unclaimed' stamped on the envelope and the letter to Ella *Gaver* Pierce was not answered.

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Nellie *Richardson* Rogers who died on February 24, 1959.

It seems that I am about the only active member left. I am living at Hermitage, the Methodist Home, and am active enough to "hop" the bus and go downtown when I wish, walk to church when necessary, run errands and help in different ways in the Home. Recently I attended a program of entertainment at the Maude Trevett School and during the intermission I was busy auto-

graphing programs for the children who requested it. I also attended the Richmond Chapter alumnae luncheon in April. So you see although I am 87 I have not 'faded away' yet.

1894 June Class

Acting Secretary: Janie Staples (Mrs. W. E. Chappell), 3006 Montrose Avenue, Richmond 22, Virginia.

My correspondence reached only five members of the June class of 1894: Mabyn Branch Simpson, Norfolk; Maude Pollard Turman, Atlanta; Loulie Gayle Bland, Gloucester; Lola Bland, Gloucester; Janie Staples Chappell, Richmond.

Mabyn Branch Simpson, our youngest member, was our only representative at the Alumnae Meeting in Farmville on Founders Day, March, '59. She is the mother of Chancellor Grellet Simpson of Mary Washington College . . . Maude Pollard Turman is the sister of the late Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia. . . . Lola Bland is the sister of the late Otis Bland, Congressman from Eastern Virginia.

Janie Staples Chappell has been confined to a wheel chair for the past two years but is still very much interested in the class and alumnae work . . . Plans for a June Reunion of our class are being made—the place to be either Richmond or "Buena Vista", the home of Loulie Gayle Bland in Gloucester County. It is hoped that all the "girls" can attend.

Diploma 1897

Secretary: Zillah Mapp (Mrs. J. Arthur Winn), 8511 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Maryland.

Emma LeCoto Eichelberger describes herself as a small, gray-haired lady blessed with the care of a good husband and three grown children. The oldest, a daughter, lives near her and has a married daughter who has a little boy and girl, so she is twice a great-grandmother. This daughter is with Accomack County Welfare set-up. A son comes next. He has long been with G. E. in Philadelphia and has a sixteen-year-old son. Then comes the one most like Emma. She is a Lt. Commander in the Navy and is a nurse who sails the blue seas and loves it. Rhyming is still Emma's pet hobby and when it comes to memories they are unbelievable. She sometimes wonders if such teachers as we had exist today, and where, she asks, will you find another Mr. Cunningham? "Remember, young ladies, this is a workshop." . . . Lottie Dyer Schneider was eighty years old in March, but she still regards each day as an adventure in living. She continues active in community affairs and was the first president of the Potomac Garden Club which last year celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Lottie wrote the history of the Club which will be published. Her garden is one of her hobbies, and the pictures she enclosed show the welcoming entrance to her Cape Cod home at Shepherdstown, W. Va., and her out-

door living room. Her favorite form of entertainment is to have a group of friends for lunch or supper in her garden. She has other hobbies—since Christmas she has made three beautiful quilts, and she aims to make one for each of her six grandchildren. Her granddaughter, Florence Fray, studied in Europe last year. One grandson is at Roanoke College and another at Oberlin. Lottie believes in growing old gracefully, with deepening appreciation of the beauty around us, and serenity of spirit. Tranquil living makes eighty years a pleasant tableland of experience.

Lillian Divine Birch, after two severe heart attacks, is doing well in White Hall Rest Home, 335 Little Falls Street, Falls Church, Va. She keeps busy with her reading and hand work, much too varied to list here. Her three children, three grands and three greatgrands are her joy and pride. How she would love to see the survivors of 1897! . . . Alice Watkins has made her home at 2620 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va., since her retirement from secretarial work. She looks much the same, but suffers from some annoying allergy and finds writing difficult due to arthritis. A dear friend and a wonderful person . . . Pattie Pollard Morrow divides her time with her married daughters in Bayboro, N. C., and Atlanta. She has four daughters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Eyesight is bothering her after eighty-four years. Would love to hear from the girls of 1897!

Mary Daniel Jones of Dillwyn, Va., after teaching two five-month sessions at \$25.00 per month, married and she and her husband (now 83 and 89) have raised five sons and one daughter. They have fifteen grandchildren and three greatgrands. A most interesting and wonderful family! Mr. and Mrs. Jones are both active and go to church nearly every Sunday. She teaches a class of older women and works with flowers and a few hens . . . Mamie Brinson Elliott, since her husband's retirement, has lived on his "ancestral acres" right on the Salt Ponds where the colonists made their salt after their quarrel with England. Clear nights she can see the Cape Charles lights across the Chesapeake Bay! Though she has reached eighty, she still has her husband and with a minimum of outside help takes care of their home. Their three children are fine and have had unusual success in the occupations they have chosen. The "baker's dozen" of grandchildren are healthy, intelligent and cooperative. Telephones and planes help eliminate the distance that separates them. Reading and sewing, especially for the girls from co-eds to a five-year-old, are her joys. After collecting pewter and milk glass as hobbies, she has settled on dolls. Happy going!

The year 1959 finds Florence Towles Meadows at eighty-four almost entirely confined to her bed, with an occasional trip into the yard in her wheel chair. She has been a semi-invalid for thirty-seven years and a complete invalid for 13 years. However, she has had a wonderfully full life, a life of service to God in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia



Florence Towles Meadows '97 and her grandson.

as a missionary and teacher. She was born at Towles Point in Lancaster County on the beautiful Rappahannock River. After attending Farmville Normal School, she went with the mission work where she stayed until stricken with multiple sclerosis. Her husband was a fellow missionary and teacher, and they worked together until ill health forced her to retire. She lost her husband last year and now lives in a dear little village where the people are so good and kind. Though she can see neither her beloved river nor the mountains, she is blessed with good memories and many fine and loyal friends. She has two daughters, two granddaughters and three grandsons, a constant joy to her. She recalls her days at Farmville with great delight and is eager for news of classmates.

Ida Cofer Seim lives with her bachelor son on Hillsdale Road in Baltimore. She spends part of her summer with her married daughter in Knoxville, Tennessee. Having suffered for years with arthritis, light housekeeping and reading are her main activities. She has four "grands" and eight "greatgrands." She has lived a very happy life . . . At eighty Zillah Mapp Winn is still "carrying on," "each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close." Four wonderful daughters, two sons-in-law, and eight grandchildren take good care of her health and happiness, also two dear sisters and a brother are spared to her. Flowers and sewing are her hobbies. The summer months she spends with her youngest daughter's family at Charmian, Pa., helping with Camp Rockledge for girls from eight to fifteen. Her home is at 8511 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md., but many months of each year she is on the go!

1898

Acting Secretary: Missie Mease, Sandy Level, Virginia.

Charlotte McKinney Gash and her husband live a very quiet life since his retirement and enjoy visits from their

children and grandchildren. She saw Mattie Lee Cunningham Walker last winter and they enjoyed chatting about news from Farmville and the college . . . Kathleen Riley Gage who retired from Government Service in 1948 after 41 years now makes her home in Falls Church where she enjoys Virginia history, photography, and flowers . . . After a teaching period of 50 years, Missie Mease, who owns her ancestral home, built in 1811, enjoys a quiet life on the old plantation at Sandy Level.

February 1906

President and Acting Secretary: Florence Ingram, 3 Oak Lane, Richmond 26, Virginia.

A few of the surviving members of the class of February, 1906, have sent in data about themselves. Henrietta Dunlap is living in Lexington, Va., and is doing the type of work she always loved. She is Director of Christian Education in the Lexington Presbyterian Church and is looking forward to a class reunion in 1961 . . . Roy Rogers Coston is living in Maysville, N. C., about 60 miles from Wilmington, and wants to see us if we ever come to that city . . . Pearle Laughan Childrey's enthusiasm now is her grandchildren, the oldest of whom was a senior at United States Naval Academy last spring. The snapshot was taken at her golden wedding anniversary party in September of last year. Pearle married the brother of one of our classmates, Helen Childrey, who passed away three years ago.

Susie Ford Dickinson, whose two daughters graduated from Westhampton College, is especially proud of her seven grandchildren. Susie has entertained more than 17,000 people in their tourist home at Front Royal, Va. Her husband, Josiah Look Dickinson, is just now publishing a history, *The Fairfax Proprietary*, which Virginians especially will

be interested in reading . . . It is with deep regret that we report the death of Anna Jolliffe Denny, who passed away on May 13. She was the widow of former State Senator J. S. Denny, and is survived by a son and two daughters.

Estelle Price is living at her home in Washington, D. C., and caring for an invalid sister . . . Nell and Florence Ingram, always together at school, are now spending their retirement years together in Richmond, after having taught in different states for a long time. Before giving up her work on account of her health, Nell had the pleasure of studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, while Florence roamed over western Europe.

Our hope is that all of the February '06 graduates will attend next Founders Day at Longwood and show the youngsters that there's life in the Old Guard yet.

June 1907

Acting Secretary: Belle Gilliam (Mrs. J. R. Marshall), Prospect, Virginia.

In a letter from Caroline Bayley's sister, we were sorry to learn that Caroline has been a complete invalid since May 30, 1957. She is in the Maple Lawn Nursing Home at Blackstone . . . Hazel Thompson Huey writes that she is "head over heels in civic work". This summer she was a hostess at the N. C. House at Montreat which is a Presbyterian center. Hazel's son is a gynecologist and lives near Charlotte, N. C. He is Chief of Staff in his department at the Memorial Hospital . . . Belle Gilliam Marshall, retired superintendent of the Petersburg Home for Ladies, was called in October, 1958, to relieve the superintendent for a vacation, returned again in December to help get the ladies settled in their new home at 311 South Jefferson St., and then filled in as superintendent again in March, 1959, until one could be secured. This is some 'retired' life.

February 1909

President and Acting Secretary: Mildred Blanton (Mrs. H. E. Button), 801 High Street, Farmville, Virginia.

The class of February, 1909, is unique in that it was the last mid-winter graduation class at "State Normal School" and that after fifty years, every member is still living and active. On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, celebrated last March, it had the largest percentage of members present of any of the reunion classes.

The Nidermaier girls are still "going strong." Blanche is a housewife and grandmother. She and her husband live in Dublin, Va. Tony and her two daughters and son-in-law doctor operate their own hospital in Clintwood, Va. . . . Lucy Robins Archer, until Mr. Archer's death about two years ago, lived at "Malvern", an interesting, quaint, early eighteenth century home in Powhatan County. Now she and her sister live together in Midlothian where Lucy is active in church and community work.

Happy Wilder retired last June after teaching many years in South Boston, Va. . . . Isabelle Harrison, after teaching a few years, was secretary at St. Christopher's School for Boys in Richmond for twenty-seven years. She retired five years ago, and she and her sister, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, live together in Richmond . . . Katherine Pennybaker Wright taught several years and later was librarian in her home town, Waynesboro. She lost her only son in 1937 and her husband in 1946. Since that time she divides her time between her home in Waynesboro and her sister's home in Broadway.

Mildred Davis Phelps taught two and a half years in Lawrenceville. She married Dr. William R. Phelps, school administrator in the Randolph-Macon system of church related schools, and later, President of Randolph-Macon Academy. In addition to being a teacher, wife, mother, and grandmother, Mildred is now actively engaged in church and community work in Bedford, Va. . . . Zula Cutchins retired from the teaching profession several years ago and is now living with her sister in Franklin, Va. . . . Geraldine Graham McMahan recently lost her husband and is now living in Crewe, Va.

Bessie Anderson Sharpe taught in North Carolina and in Southwest Virginia before her marriage. Since the loss of her son and her husband she has lived in Richmond, Va. . . . Martha Blanton taught Normal Training Course for five years in Abingdon, Va. She is now librarian in the Farmville Public Library. She and her two sisters, Minnie and Thelma, live together in Farmville where Minnie, since her husband's death in 1939, has continued his business as representative of Equitable Life in that area. Her daughter, Sarah Button Rex, has three daughters. The oldest will enter Longwood in 1960.

Elementary Professional 1911

President: Louise Ford (Mrs. S. Gardner Waller), 301 West Drive, Route 13, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Elizabeth Hatch (Mrs. Carlyle Pettit), Rustburg, Virginia.

Acting Secretary for the Elementary Professional Class of 1911, Elizabeth Hatch Pettit, lives a rich life with her church extension work, four grandchildren—her great pride and joy, caring for a 94-year-old mother, the flowers, cats, a collie, and last but not least—her husband . . . Seeing Kate Ammonette Davis at a recent U. D. C. meeting in my home really turned the pages of time. Her two daughters' both marrying doctors and Kate's flower club work gave a pleasant picture . . . Louise Johnson Hinton tells of a rich life on the Chesapeake Bay. Her two girls are married, and she has eight grandchildren. One daughter's husband is a staff doctor at Duke Hospital.

Jessie Reames Young has a full, happy life on a farm in a large old home with "friends and flowers". There are three



Pearle Vaughan Childrey '06 and husband.

sons and a daughter in this picture; the daughter graduated from Longwood in 1941. Two sons are doctors and one an agent for the Secret Service Treasury Department . . . Gertrude *Rives* Hayes after raising a family, now is a house mother for 17 boys at the Baptist Children's Home in Salem, Va. What an inspiration for our class . . . Mildred *Carter* Perkins raised a son and daughter and then returned to the classroom by teaching English in the Northumberland High School.

An especially bright letter from Lucille *Watson* Rose of Marion, S. C., tells of a son and daughter and five grandchildren, their real joy. She also tucks in busy hours with church and civic work, flowers, and fishing . . . Gertrude *Cocke* Ligon writes that her aunt Janie Cocke is in serious condition as an invalid. The former has been post mistress for 22 years and has two sons and four grandchildren . . . Tressie *Ola Jones* Parker is the wife of a retired Baptist minister who is always busy supplying. Tressie is teaching a Sunday School Class of 50 and through the weeks aiding her neighbors.

Our real school teacher, Helen *Stoneham*, has been teaching in North Carolina for 35 years. Prior to that she taught in Virginia and Maryland. She worked until she received her B.S. degree. She retired in June, returning to Kilmarnock, Va., to live with three sisters, after a full life of service.

1912

President: Leta Christian, 1311 Clover Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Acting Secretary: Lettie Cox (Mrs. W. E. Laughon), Old Forest Road, Lynchburg, Virginia.

For reasons unknown I've had no response from half of the letters I sent out. It is wonderful to hear about my classmates, if only they would write, so we could get it in the *Alumnae Bulletin*. Thanks to those who did reply, and now I pass it on to you.

Myrtle Huddle says she is still going strong. She has taught for 47 years. In April she received a pin and a certificate from the Teachers Association for her outstanding service. Myrtle finds teaching so rewarding she has signed a contract for 1959-1960 . . . Susie

Phillips Glenn retired from teaching last June and keeps busy taking care of the home and traveling . . . With deep regret we learn that Irene Briggs is in ill health, and she is unable to get around very much.

Nina Breckinridge is working in Alhambra, Calif., and is doing some writing on the side. If she has any future plans it is to move on to another clime . . . We find Sallie *Jackson* Stokes still in her old home town of Kenbridge, Va. She says she has had a full life with great tragedies and much happiness. Both of her wonderful young sons were drowned—her older son, Garland, Jr., at 16, while at camp; and her younger son, James, an engineer in the Navy at the age 23. Her two oldest daughters are married and each has three children; and Judith, the youngest, is finishing her third year at Longwood. Sallie's husband is retired after serving for 30 years as county agent, but she has worked for the last six years as librarian and has a story hour each Saturday during the summer for the children. She says, "Nothing like young blood to keep us going."

Elementary Professional 1912

Acting Secretary: Virginia Baskerville (Mrs. J. Henry Ligon), 2113 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

After many years it is interesting to have news of a number of the girls of the Elementary Professional Class of 1912. Betty Lou *Reams* Davis' life has been exciting—she ended her teaching career a few years after leaving Farmville and as her husband, Gordon Davis, was a member of the Forestry Department of Virginia, they lived in many places always meeting new people. The second world war found them living at Camp Lee with Gordon still in forestry division, but with a leave of absence, they took over the Officers' Club there; she, as official hostess and he, as manager. In 1955 they retired, feeling greatly gratified having a room at the club named "Davis Room" in their honor and a parade to receive a "Certificate of Honor" for their service. They now live in Petersburg and are "mighty" happy enjoying their home, yard, flowers and doing church and civic work. Their sons are Col. James W. Davis located in Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., and Capt. Gordon R. Davis, Jr., now stationed in Germany.

Except for an active interest in church and community affairs, Maria *Tucker* McClure and Newman, her husband, are living quietly in Brunswick County. They are so proud of their two sons, Newman, Jr., and Fred, and one daughter, Maria Field Grant. With one of these sons in Hopewell, the other teaching in Phoenix, Ariz., their daughter teaching in Lenox Private School in New York and one grandson, a doctor on the staff of the University of Indiana, Maria and Newman must have delightful trips when visiting them. At the present time Newman is at McGuire's Hospital in Richmond and quite sick. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

An interesting letter from Beulah *Jamison* Hutcherson tells of a most interesting tour of the United States. She seems to have visited each place of interest, and you would love hearing of her trip. Beulah and her husband live on a farm and take an active part in their church, the school, the hospitals, library, in fact everything that concerns their community. Their church, with Beulah as leader, won first prize in the Progressive Farmer Church Improvement Contest; and she won first prize in the Progressive Farmer Home Improvement Contest. Their son and daughter and five grandchildren live near them.

Blanche *Williams* Howell of Pontiac, Mich., to my knowledge is the only member of our class who has had a daughter to graduate from Longwood College. This is Virginia, now Mrs. F. E. Clark. As she lives in Virginia, Blanche and her husband come back to the good Old Dominion quite often, evidently driving a Pontiac for he is with the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation. Another daughter lives in Pontiac and their sons live, one in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the other, a Major in the Strategic Air Command, at Barksdale A. F. B. in Louisiana. Blanche and her husband are planning to travel after her husband's retirement in one more year. Right now she stays busy with her church work and housekeeping.

Olive *Mayer* Flippo now lives at Holly Hill, Fla. The grandfather of one of her best friends was a first cousin of Sidney Lanier, and this has brought pleasant memories of her study of Lanier's poems while at Farmville. When in Virginia attending the Jamestown Festival in 1957, Olive drove to Farmville for her first visit in many years. She was amazed at the growth and many changes in the town and college, but, this being Sunday and the college closed, she could only ride and look with eyes stretched. Olive and Ellis have two sons and two daughters and six grandchildren. In addition to her work as president of the Ladies' Bible Class and a member of the Sunshine Choir of the First Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, Olive is now serving as second Vice-President of a local Gold Star Mothers' Chapter, being eligible to join this organization as her youngest son, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, was killed in World War II.

At the time of this writing Margaret *Bell* Harmon is recuperating in a Staunton hospital from an illness; and we wish for her an early and complete recovery, for she must be needed very much in the many activities she is so much a part of. Their home in Bridgewater is near the Mossy Creek Presbyterian Church; and she has been a long time active member of this church, having taught the young girls class for more than thirty years. Home Demonstration Club work occupies much of her time. She is a regular substitute in the high school as well as the community elementary school, and is also helping with the Mary Baldwin College Expansion Fund Drive. All of this in addition to the



Sallie *Jackson* Stokes '12 and Katherine *Cook* Huffman '12.

usual duties of a farmer's wife! Before going back to these interesting activities Margaret will have fun if she can visit each of her four children, Fred, Jr., Jacksonville, N. C., manager of N. C. Electric Power Co.; William, of Wilmington, Del., affiliated with DuPont Company; Virginia Crosby, Staunton, statistician at the DeJarnette Sanatorium; and Anne Moffett, a teacher in the Staunton Public Schools.

Virginia *Baskerville* Ligon after teaching in the public schools of Virginia moved to Raleigh, N. C. She and her husband, Henry Ligon, have always loved to travel so have been on many trips—from Florida to Quebec, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Mexico City to the Canadian Rockies. When their children, now Dr. J. Henry Ligon, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., and Alice Ligon Bundy, of Franklin, N. C., were small they accompanied them but lately Virginia and her husband, a retired banker, have traveled alone. Upon coming to Raleigh, Virginia opened a private kindergarten, which in the 33 years of operation grew from a class of five to an enrollment of 83 with many applications each year which could not be accepted. Upon reaching retirement age and with the kindergarten still at the height of success, she retired, closing the school. In addition to her house-keeping, church duties, husband, son, daughter and grandchildren she enjoys her book club, a bridge club and luncheon club.

Diploma 1920

President: Victoria Vaiden (Mrs. Stanley Worden), The Green, Dover, Delaware.

Acting Secretary: Odell Lavinder (Mrs. F. Bernard Martin), 207 North Meadow Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Mabel *Tudor* Grogan is still true to the school's ideals because she teaches at Hardin Reynolds Memorial High School. . . . Elizabeth Forbes is the Guidance Director for Buckingham Central High School. A number of their students attend Longwood and make a good record. . . . Frances *Gannaway* Moon is a social worker with Prince Edward County. She has a son soon to be married who plans to live in Africa where he did a tour of duty after he completed his Masters in geology. . . . Verliner *Crawley* teaches both regular and Bible school. She has been chairman for a number of years of the Professional Relation Committee of her teacher's association. . . . Russell *Ferguson* Wagers has served on the Motion Picture Censor Board since 1949 after being appointed by the former Judge Almond. . . . Jeannette Bland teaches in West Point Elementary School. In 1939 she spent the summer in Europe. . . . Helen *Haily* Daniel consumes her time with church and Woman's Club activities as well as her son and his family. She has three grandchildren. . . . Gertrude *Lash* Asher's daughter, Mary Puckett, graduated and taught at Longwood. Her son, Gordon, Jr., is a sophomore at V.P.I. She has had a wonderful time living in Newport News with family and friends.

Carolyn *Burgess* Pulman while in Alexandria, met and married Dr. Peter B. Pulman. She has lived in Puerto Rico, New England, and Arizona. She now lives in Washington, D. C. and has one son Peter, Jr. who graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Helen *Hayes* Parker has two married daughters, three grandchildren and a son at V.P.I. . . . Claire *Blair* Hackley is married to a Latin professor at Richmond College. I had the pleasure of reminiscing with her at a luncheon for the Story Book League. She is busy with both civic and church affairs.

Juliette *Ford* Brooks has two grandchildren, John III and Juliet, who go to "The Little School" in Farmville. . . . Elizabeth *Lewis* Jones lived in Charleston, W. Va. Her husband will retire in January, and they will live in Florida. Her daughter is taking her Masters degree in French at Sorbonne, Paris, but will return in July. Liz sees Sara *Hughes* Revercomb now and then and Mary Meade Mason is planning to visit her. She says that she thinks our class has really been doing things.

Eva *Caffman* Pyatt says she has nothing much to tell. However, she expects to spend the month of July in Alaska. That's plenty. . . . Mary Emma *Parker* Brinkley's husband passed away in March, 1955. She has six married children and is now teaching in Nansemond County at Chuckatuck. . . . Katharine *Krebs* Kearsley says her husband retired from Carbide Nuclear Co. in April but they will continue to live in Tennessee. Sounds like Katharine is deserting Virginia for good. She and I played on the basketball team together in high school and at Farmville. She says she will continue to play on my team in getting the message to the 1920's across.

Mary Tune's reply to my note was indeed a pleasure and a surprise. She says she has a niece named for me. She wants me to meet her and I am not going to miss that. What a pleasant surprise! Elfreth *Friend* Shelburne has a son following in his father's footsteps. He is now in his medical residency in Boston Memorial Hospital. Her oldest daughter lives in Long Island, N. Y., and her youngest daughter graduated this spring in nursing from the University of North Carolina. . . . Harriett *Hudson* Simpson had a daughter to graduate from Longwood, Jane Simpson, who is now Mrs. George P. Duane and lives in Winchester. Her two other married children live in Rocky Mount with her. Harriett was kind enough to send Julia *Hundley* Stout's address, who lives in Vancouver, Wash. Julia, why so far away?

Emily Clark is teaching in the music department at Longwood. She says it would be nice for a group to get together for the Founders Day luncheon. . . . Katherine *Allen* Bridgeforth is twice a grandmother. She has a daughter in Martinsville and a son in Louisiana. She leads a busy life in the insurance business.

Winnie *Lewis* Minor is leading a retired life in Gloucester. Her time is filled with club and church work. . . .

Hurrah for Helen Wood who is assistant principal in her school in Norfolk. Let's all go back to school. . . . After the death of Edward Goodson, Frances *Spicer* Goodson married Robert W. Lee. She is working as a statistical clerk in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Her son, Edward N. Goodson, III, is an engineer employed by Colonial Williamsburg. . . . Mary Meade *Southall* Howard has a son 15 and her husband is the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Phoebus—now Hampton. . . . Ruth *Stegeman* Padgett is "just a homemaker" as she says—cooking, sewing, reading, and hunting turtles with the grandchildren. . . . Eleanor *McCormick* Mitchell breezed into Richmond to the State D. A. R. meeting of which she is the Director of District VII—quite an honor. She was accompanied by her daughter June, a Phi Beta Kappa who has just graduated "cum laude" from Randolph-Macon and has a fellowship to Johns Hopkins University. Joy is a junior at Randolph-Macon and will be the managing editor of the Sun Dial and also president of the Westminster Fellowship. I wish I could have had a personal talk with all the members.

Frances *Lynn* Baugher's daughter is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is now teaching. Bosley, Jr., a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now an electrical engineer in Washington, D. C. . . . Florence *Penick* Lynbrook has two sons, Bill and Doug. One finished at Virginia and the other at Carolina. Her husband died in 1956, and she is a salesman for Brown Realty Co. She recommends salesmanship to keep one young and alert. . . . Jane *Rew* Mapp is the clerk of the Accomac County School Board. She enjoys club work in the county Woman's Club and the Business and Professional Club of the Eastern Shore. Jessie Walden is teaching and living in Farmville. . . . Louise *Gibson* Sterrett's husband passed away on March 27, 1959. One of her sons is the director of Utilities in Henrico; the other works in Buena Vista while her daughter teaches in Glasgow. . . . Eva *Rantraugh* Bagley's husband, Dr. Bagley, passed away in 1953. Phyllis, her daughter, was a '49 graduate of Longwood. . . . Annie Salley is the secretary to Mrs. Francis Dupont and lives an interesting and enjoyable life in the lovely home, Fairville. She is a member of the Longwood Alumnae Chapter of Philadelphia. . . . Linda *St. Clair* Riddle's husband is a pharmacist in West Point. Leroy B. Riddle, Jr. married Engeborg Inaack from Berlin, and Leroy, Sr. and she went to the wedding in Berlin and toured Europe in 1957. Linda's daughter, Mildred, who graduated from William and Mary, did graduate work at the University of Denver and married John Hartigan from County Kildare, Ireland. I should say Linda has gone international; however, Jim Riddle is single and a graduate of Emory and Henry. He has been in Uncle Sam's Army in Hawaii.

Victoria *Vaiden* Worden, our class president, compiled a History of the Delaware State Board of Health. Her daughter lives in California where her husband has a position with the Bank

of America. Her son graduated from the University of Delaware . . . Edna Lantz is a statistician for the State Department of Mental Hygiene. She and I are going to try and send to each one a list of names and addresses of our class. I have found the list so interesting and nostalgic that I, Odell *Lavinder* Martin would like to share it with you. I have enjoyed the messages and letters.

Diploma 1924

President: Nancy Lyne (Mrs. Garrett A. Taylor), "Old Waverly", Gordonsville, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Gladys Griffin (Mrs. A. L. Jeter), 3505 Plymouth Place, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Julia *Turnbull* Ellis of Wilmington, Del., is very active in civic affairs. She has been head of S.P.C.A. Medical Research program for several years and does much volunteer hospital work. Her husband, Townsend, is with the DuPont Co. there. They spend many enjoyable hours hunting and fishing together . . . Mary *Friend* Best lives in Houston, Tex., with her doctor husband, Paul, and their son, Paul, Jr., 14. She keeps busy with medical auxiliary work and is very active in her church . . . Edwina *Curville* Montgomery and her husband live in Georgetown, Ky., where she teaches and is working on her bachelor degree at Georgetown College. Edwina hopes, however, to some day return to Longwood for her last twenty hours.

Catherine *Parr* Watts, husband John, and John, Jr., live in Lynchburg. She keeps busy with church work and gardening . . . Ruby *Rose* Miller of Forest teaches at New London Academy. She also helps her husband, Perry, on the farm and "supervises" her girls. Elizabeth finished high school this year and Kabinette finished at VPI last year . . . Gladys *Griffin* Jeter teaches second grade in Lynchburg. She got her Master of Education degree from the University of Virginia in 1956 but still enjoys taking courses. She and her husband, Al, are very proud grandparents of William Charles Collins, II, son of Ann *Jeter* Collins '58.

Degree 1926

President: Ann Smith (Mrs. James F. Greene)—2808 Marion Road, Country Club Hills, Camp Hills, Pennsylvania.

Acting Secretary: Olive Smith (Mrs. W. D. Bowman)—409 College Street, Bridgewater, Virginia.

President Ann *Smith* Greene sends "much love and very best wishes to each one of the dear 'twenty-sixers.'" Ann proudly announces two grandchildren and is beaming over daughter Ann's decision to enter Longwood in September.

The devotion of Miss Mary Clay Hiner continues to bind our hearts as one. She sends love to all of you and contributes news from several of the class: Elizabeth *Diehl* Laws' second marriage to Prof. L. W. Ryan, of Hampden-Sydney; Mamie *Daniel* Bar-

bee's daughter's graduation from Longwood; and Selina Hindle's retirement to her home in Amelia where she is busy with church and community work.

Lucille *H'right* Eberwine is already planning to attend our class reunion in 1961, an example we must all follow! Son Bruce, Jr., is back at V.P.I. doing graduate work . . . We extend deepest sympathy to Clara *Thompson* Caulk upon the death of her husband. She teaches home economics and art in the St. Michaels', Maryland, high school. Her daughter is married, lives in New Jersey teaching second grade while her husband works on his Ph.D. at Columbia. . . . Kate Trent visited her recently and she corresponds with Mary Ruth *Winn* Lacy.

Congratulations to Peggy Lou *Stearnes* Senter who received the M.Ed. degree at the same commencement at V.P.I. at which her daughter graduated. Her son attends Roanoke College. She is doing special teaching under the State Board of Education at Catawba Hospital, Salem, teaching all subjects from grades one through twelve requested by convalescent patients aged 9 to 79 . . . Elizabeth *Bugg* Hughes is the only one who sent in a picture, a lovely one taken at the wedding of her daughter, Martha, who is now living in San Francisco where her husband is completing his stint with Uncle Sam . . . Louise *Rossett* Wingo and husband enjoyed a wonderful trip to the west coast following his retirement. Besides enjoying working with her flowers, she and Bessie Motley are "working on their family tree; Louise hangs on one limb and Bessie on another." Bessie, since her retirement, has not been well. Let's write her at 2006 Foxcroft Road, Richmond.

Lucy Keith Smith keeps busy teaching in North Carolina . . . Mary Booker is spending more time on her music, especially piano playing . . . Mary Vaughan continues the loving care of her 89-year-old mother and invalid brother in Amherst . . . Hattie Blankenship sends greetings as she closes another busy year teaching in New Mexico . . . Gladys *Moses* McAllister's card was mailed from New York City during a trip to Connecticut. She continues to find her life as the wife of a busy clergyman "very interesting, satisfying, and rewarding."

Ida Hill is completing her 34th year of teaching in Washington, D. C., having taught over 5,000 students. Says, "I never expected to teach as many as 10." Is chairman of science teachers at her school; received an NSF scholarship and attended Antioch College, Ohio, last summer; attended AAAS convention; observes teaching of biology at Montclair State College, N. J., attends Continental Classroom regularly . . . Marjuna Willis attended ASCD meeting in Cincinnati; is on executive board of the New England Reading Association and chairman of their publication; is chairman of her departmental newsletter, a public relations project for citizens; and is participating in "team teaching."

A surprise early in July was to answer the front door and find Lilian Nunn standing there. She was attending the State Art Conference at Madison College, serving on the staff and program.

She is living in Arlington, heads the art department of McLean high school, and is currently exhibiting in Fairfax County Courthouse. Attending the wedding of a cousin in Georgia recently, she was entertained by the governor of the state . . . Your scribe reports four grandchildren; daughter Ruth's wedding; the completion of two more classes in graduate mathematics at Madison, and attendance at the intersession class in Aviation Education at U. Va. . . . We expect to welcome a son of Grace *Noel* Mistri to Bridgewater College this fall.

Diploma 1926

President: Virginia E. Updyke (Mrs. R. S. Cushiwa), 1516 Maiden Lane, S. W., Roanoke Apartments, Roanoke, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Mary Elizabeth Kelly (Mrs. L. G. Ross), 419 Broad Street, Salem, Virginia.

The letter from Elizabeth Jones, Alumnae Secretary, caught me (Mary *Kelly* Ross) at a very busy time—in the midst of an extensive testing program at school, where I teach the seventh grade, my oldest granddaughter Kelly, age 20 months, ill with good old-fashioned red measles, and Milly, my daughter, preparing for and taking exams. Milly is married and has two little girls — they all live with me; Milly is a day student at Hollins College, and Ashton Lough, her husband, attends VPI. It is a strenuous life for all concerned, but well worth it, I am sure.

I was unable to do any letter writing, but did call the girls living in this area and enjoyed talking with them over the phone. The following is the news I gleaned.

Alice *Thomas* Finks has been president of the Alumnae Chapter in Roanoke for the past two years and has done an excellent job of reactivating the chapter. She says she keeps busy looking after her house and family with church work thrown in for good measure. Her only child, a son, graduated from Hampden-Sydney, did his two-year stint in the service, and this August is getting his Masters degree in Library Science at Florida State. Alice says she usually sees Helen (Skid) *Shields* Noell a couple of times a year when she comes to Roanoke to see her mother. Helen lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Elizabeth *Turner* Guerrant is teaching in Roanoke City and last summer received her degree in Education from VPI. Her only son is a student at Tech now . . . Eleanor *Zacharias* Niminger keeps busy teaching and keeping house for husband and 15-year-old son. Zack manages to take a class in art and do a bit of painting on the side for relaxation. This year she had one picture accepted for the Fine Arts Exhibit in Roanoke.

Connie *Morgan* McAfee says she leads a very busy life—washing, ironing, sewing, cooking, and trying to keep up with her active family. Her oldest daughter has just completed her second year at Madison. Daughter number two graduated from Jefferson High this June

and won a competitive scholarship to Westhampton for next year. Billy, 15, won the coveted Albertson Award for the best boy in science at Woodrow Wilson Junior High and also won a science award at the district meeting at VPI this spring. Daughter number three is too young at this stage to be winning honors, but just give her a few more years. Husband Bill McAfee, Sr., was elected president of the State Dental Association this spring so now we can all see and understand why Connie keeps so busy.

Mary Ruth *Bowers* Criss went to Radford and got her degree in 1956, and does some substituting in the public schools. She says she is considering teaching on a full-time basis this fall. Mary Ruth's two children are grown and away from home . . . Mary Alice *Blanton* Roberts moved to Roanoke from Richmond a couple of years ago, when her husband was transferred and made manager of Abbott, Proctor, and Paine—brokerage firm in Roanoke. Mary Alice has been doing social-welfare work for the past 25 years, having received her Masters degree from the University of Chicago. She has a son and daughter, both married, and one grandchild. Her son received his Masters degree in Engineering at Georgia Tech in June.

1928

President: Virginia Updyke (Mrs. R. S. Cushwa), 1516 Maiden Lane, Roanoke Apartments, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Elizabeth Weston (Mrs. A. D. Yeary), Ewing, Virginia.

Letters from other class members are proof that we are yet an active and interested class. Professions and activities are interesting to note. We anticipate hearing from the remaining number in the next publication.

Louise *Costen* Kelley, who is very artistic, is busy with school and community art work. Before she married she taught art for six years. She is now completing her eleventh year of teaching art in South Norfolk schools. Louise has a twenty-three-year-old daughter, and during the past year acquired a son-in-law.

Louisa *Currie* Haynie lives on a farm near Kilmarnock. Her daughter received her B.A. degree from Mary Washington College, June 1958. The 14-year-old daughter is in the eighth grade at Lancaster High School.

Let us reminisce, and recall an outstanding athlete, "Doolittle". She hit the "deadline" today with a nice letter, the conclusion of which we should share: "Life goes on, and we are getting older. I always feel youngest when I think of the four wonderful years at Longwood. Those experiences have meant so much to me through the years." The work, which Evelyn *Dulany* Cassidy does now, is a carry over of those "experiences". In 1950 she became executive director of Girl Scout Council. Four counties are included in their council. A good many night meetings are attended, and she is frequently busy with camping affairs

over the week-ends. The job is a hard full-time one, but she loves it. Evelyn has been married for 22 years. Her husband has been with the Kentucky Power Company for 25 years. They made their home in Pikeville, Ky., until 1949, when they came to Ashland, Ky. Ashland, a city of industrial record, borders on both West Virginia and Ohio. In the past they were flood victims of the Ohio River, but flood walls control such now. The Cassidy's son was a freshman at V. P. I. last year, and fortunate to receive scholarships enough to pay for most of his education. Corbin, (the son), received two scholarships, one of which is for four years. As a freshman he recently received an award for the most outstanding freshman R.O.T.C. Cadet. Congratulations to the Cassidy family.

Nancy Holt lives in Arlington and has combined an interesting hobby with an interesting career. She is an extensive gardener, growing flowers to bloom throughout the season. Her vacations have been spent through travel to the Hawaiian Islands, Bermuda and Europe. She attends meetings of the American Chemical Society, which brings her to the source of financing the travel and wonderful hobby. The profession is Chemist. Nancy works at the National Bureau of Standards, as Chemist in the Carbohydrate Research section, making radio active sugars, which are sent to various research groups all over the world. She reports that the work is very interesting, and she feels that it is of tremendous value. Longwood and Mr. McCorkle should be very proud of that report for the Chemistry Department.

It may be possible that Bettie *LeCoto* Bryan can compete with Helen *Davidson* Taliaferro's dogs. Bettie enjoys her collies, since she chose farm life, after her husband stopped traveling. They have a large farm near her original home, at Belle Haven, and find time for fishing and crabbing on that wonderful Eastern shore . . . Kathleen *Sanford* Harrison is teaching second grade and has three children attending Jarratt High School . . . Marnetta *Sauder* retired from the teaching profession last year after spending 38 years in the Newport News public school system.

Elizabeth Woodson reminded me how difficult it is to get a letter written at this time of year. We "report" for everything. She is finishing a school term and likes the community tremendously. The high school is a new one, and the teaching staff is an excellent one which she enjoys. Elizabeth's work is demanding, hard and challenging, she says. For a number of years she has been serving as Director of Guidance in the George Washington High School, in Danville, Va., also teaching a class or two each semester, in United States History. We know that Elizabeth is most efficient and does a wonderful job.

Reports, redecorating my house, and my daughter's graduation this week have me in a dither, and for once, my roses are being neglected. Sue Yeary is graduating from Thomas Walker High School, and will enter the University of Tennessee in September.

President: Henrietta Cornwell (Mrs. F. M. Ritter), 1419 Greystone Terrace, Winchester, Virginia.

Secretary: Nancy Shaner (Mrs. M. P. Strickler), Oceana, Virginia.

The gals of '32 must be slipping, and it can't be age! Let's chalk it up to this hectic life encumbered with the problems of teen-age children in high school or college; becoming in-laws or grandparents. Twenty pieces of mail went out begging for news, but only five answers were received. In desperation your secretary got on the telephone; and after a wonderful thirty-minute chat with Charlotte *Hutchins* Roberts, I was able to piece together the following news letter.

Charlotte is regaining the use of her right arm following an accident in March when she slipped and fell in the Churchland Elementary School where she teaches. She was in the hospital for two weeks, and it was feared at the time that the injury might be permanent, but I am happy to report that she has almost fully recovered. Having her daughter home from Westhampton College is a splendid tonic.

Sympathy is extended Virginia *Bledsoe* Goffigon in the loss of her husband in 1958. Her son, Page, Jr., recently married, is making his home in Norfolk and following in his father's footsteps in the shipping business . . . One of Kathryn *Cland* Stewart's two daughters has recently graduated from business school and has entered the business world . . . Ellen Earle *Jones* Huffman resides in Berryville, Va., with her husband and teen-age daughter, Ginger. Charlotte reports a wonderful visit with them in recent years; also with Martha *Von Schilling* Stuart in Richmond. Wish there was more to write about Martha and her family of two boys and a girl.

Harriett *Branch* Major, who teaches at Port Norfolk, has two daughters, students at Churchland High School in Norfolk County . . . Our student body president, Grace Virginia *Woodhouse* Rawles, is teaching at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth. Those of you who attended our twenty-fifth reunion will remember the picture she had of her darling adopted daughter, who is now in the first grade . . . Frances Crawford, librarian at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, has a niece at Westhampton College, who is her pride and joy.

Thank you, Ethel *Boswell* McKenzie, for your newsy letter from Miami, Fla. She writes that she and husband Mac are active members in the West Little River Baptist Church. Her oldest son, Lewis, is a boy scout; David is a cub scout; and Gordon is in the second grade. With three active boys and church and P.T.A. activities, she is kept "on the hop." She and the family will visit in Virginia this summer after an absence of two years. She asks to be remembered to all the girls of '32 and sends her best regards . . . Another faithful, Nell *Clingenpeel* Everett, writes an interesting note from Greenville, N. C. Her

husband, Dr. G. V. Everett, is head of the Chemistry Department at East Carolina College, and Nell is an English Critic Teacher for the college in the J. H. Rose High School. They have a son who has finished his freshman year at the University of North Carolina, and a daughter in the ninth grade . . . The Everetts are all wrapped up in school work; and the Stricklers are in a similar situation, engaged in the world's greatest business. Husband Milard is assistant superintendent of schools of Princess Anne County, and I continue my work as librarian at Oceana School. We have just seen our oldest son through his "Rat" year at V.M.I., which, to him, is the greatest school in the country. Stephen is in Junior High and Michael, in the fifth grade.

At Christmas we had a card from Jane *Hitt* Kiser, who lives in Coatesville, Pa. She wrote that her family of four was dwindling. The oldest son, John, entered the Air Force in September '58 and was in Electronics School in Biloxi, Miss.; Ronnie, a second son, was spending the winter in Florida with her sister . . . Ellen Earle *Jones* Huffman, in a belated note, wrote of her family and her many activities. Ellen Earle is chairman of Church Extension in the Presbyterian Church, president of her garden club, a Red Cross Staff Aide besides working in the Woman's Club, Cancer Society, and T. B. Association. Her husband is Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Clarke County High School.

Well, I wish I knew something to write about the rest of you, gals. Why not take a few minutes, and write me a note at Oceana, Va. and I'll pass it on to you.

Diploma 1932

President: Martha Kello (Mrs. Walter Smith) 206 N. Lexington Street, Covington, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Susie Shepherd (Mrs. L. P. Gilliam) Dillwyn, Virginia.

Martha Ann Williams writes us that she has been teaching in South Boston for the past several years which she enjoys very much, but her summers are spent in traveling. Martha is active in community activities and has been vice-president of the Halifax County Chapter, U. D. C. for the past two years. An article she wrote on Matthew Fontaine "Manny" was published in the January issue of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine . . . Margaretta *Brady* Smith had the sad experience of losing her husband with a heart attack on Easter Sunday of '58. She has a son, Lawrence, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in June. She also has a daughter, Sally Turner, who is in high school. Margaretta has a new home in Chuckatuck, Va. and after being a newspaper woman in Suffolk for five years has settled down to substitute teaching and loves it.

Margaret Shelton lives on a farm with her aged parents and has been teaching elementary work at "The Industrial Farm for Women" at Goochland, Va.

since 1938. Her personal hobbies are stamp collecting, genealogy and oil painting . . . Lou *Covington* Rogers has just completed her twentieth year of teaching in Appomattox County. She teaches the second grade and enjoys every minute of work with the children . . . Dorothy *W'eems* Jones of Bristol, Tenn. writes us the sad news that for the past five years she has been the victim of a very rare disease, Cryptococcus Meningitis, and has spent, at various intervals more than three of the past five year "in residence" at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Dorothy says this is a wonderful place and that she feels she owes her sight, hearing, and even her very life to those good doctors and nurses who worked so long and faithfully in trying to find a cure for her. She goes back for a check-up every three months and we rejoice with her in a slow recovery. Dorothy has one son, Doug, who is now 14. He is interested in horses and is a very good rider having won several ribbons at horse shows.

Elizabeth *Shrader* Smoot is principal of an elementary school at Elliston, Va. She has two daughters, Grace and Doris. Grace attended Longwood College and is now employed by Seaboard Finance Co. in Lynchburg. Doris is in high school . . . Dewey *Bradley* Bennett, after having taught for several years, has been postmistress at Ringgold, Va., for the past 21 years.

1933

President: Margaret Gathright (Mrs. W. M. Newell), 1209 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Secretary: Sarah Rowell (Mrs. T. C. Johnson), 2305 Lafayette Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

I had a nice chat with Margaret *Gathright* Newell over the phone, and we tried to catch up on some of our old classmates of 1933. Margaret stays busy with church and family and had the misfortune of losing her mother in November, 1958. Her mother, Mary Ford, was a 1907 graduate of Farmville. Margaret was excited over her visitors of last summer: Jenilee *Knight* Brown of Dallas, Tex., Kathryn *Royster* Harney of Gainesville, Fla., and Jane *Royall* Philegar of Norfolk, Va. Jenilee's son graduated from high school last June and her husband is a geologist. Kathryn has two daughters, one of whom is married, living in Germany with a new baby; and Kathryn plans to fly to visit them. Jane keeps busy in Norfolk with all kinds of church, civic, and social organizations.

Marguerite *Mussey* Morton keeps me informed about some of her friends of 1933. Elizabeth *Walthall* visited Marguerite in July. She has a psychology degree from U. C. L. A. and is working in the guidance department of the school system of Los Angeles County of Calif. . . . Martha *Gunter* Meidling, Rachel *McDaniel* Biscoe and Hildegard Ross all visited them and they had quite a delightful visit. Marguerite's son received his degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Virginia in June, plus a commission in the Navy

. . . The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Harold H. Fink in May by Emory and Henry College, his alma mater. He is the husband of Wilma Evelyn *Williams* Fink.

Lucile *Crute* Coltrane's husband was ill in the hospital last fall with a heart attack but was able to be home for Christmas . . . Sara *James* Nichols received her Masters degree from the University of Virginia in August. She is now working on an experiment in teaching large groups of children via television . . . Lucile *Ingram* Turner continues to teach in Kenbridge, Va. . . Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth *Doyle* Cooper on the loss of her mother in March, 1959.

I also enjoyed talking with Harriet *Moomaw* Leek who is a most enthusiastic teacher at Patrick Henry Elementary School in Richmond. She is the new president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter of Longwood and from hearing her excited voice over the phone, I know she will make a grand president and have a good year. She told me that Frances *Coleman* Hankins is working on her Masters degree at the University of Virginia and her daughter is ready for college; and that Mary *Curtis* *Burwell* Smith is quite active in school affairs and garden club in Buchanan.

These are just a few notes from our many classmates. It would be wonderful to hear from more next year. As for me, I stay busy with family, school, and Browne Scout work. Last fall I had a most enjoyable visit with my niece, Anne Taylor Rowell, who is a freshman at Longwood. I visited the Alumnae House and revived old memories with the charming hostess, Miss Jennings, and also enjoyed seeing our dear Spanish teacher, Miss Nichols.

Diploma 1933

President: Mary Hood (Mrs. H. E. Beahm), 4402 19th Road, North Arlington, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Elizabeth Feild (Mrs. T. E. Williamson), 414 Yarmouth Road, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Ruth *Hutchison* Reynolds who now lives in New Castle enjoys garden club activities, teaching Sunday School, and working in Bible School. This past year she was treasurer of the local P. T. A. . . . Blanche *Mottley* Barret was very busy this past year with the graduation of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, in June, 1958, and her marriage in October of the same year. Blanche has been farm manager for State Industrial Farm for Women for the past 17 years . . . Mary *Hood* Beahm writes that although she teaches second grade she is a member of three P.T.A.'s — elementary, junior high, and senior high. Last year she and the family toured Florida but say they are happy to live in Virginia . . . Maisie Alice Cooper has completed her fortieth year of teaching, the last 14 of which have been in Buckhorn Elementary School, Mecklenburg County, Va. With all her teaching she still finds time for church work.

Kathryn Young McAllister stays busy with various church and civic work. She was P.T.A. delegate to the state meeting in '59-'60. Kitty's son, Russell, Jr., graduated from Thomas Jefferson High in Richmond and was a merit scholar . . . After teaching for 40 years, Mary Alston Rush retired three years ago but still enjoys doing a bit of substituting. Besides church and club work she is active in the D.A.R. chapter and happy to lead an active life at her age . . . Doris Wallace Carlton spends most of her time helping in her husband's business and caring for her 5-year-old daughter.

Virginia Thornton Olsen spends a great deal of time in church work. She and the family made extended trips in Arizona and New Mexico last year . . . Sympathy is extended to Hethie Cox Sweeney on the loss of her husband in December, 1957. Hethie has been teaching second grade at Altavista Elementary School since her graduation from Longwood in '33 and now commutes each day from her home in Lynchburg . . . Sympathy is also extended to Cecil Morgan Cole on the death of her husband in March of this year. Cecil keeps busy in church work and raising her family. One of her daughters made Phi Beta Kappa last year . . . Nellie Lipscomb Trent has two children — Rommie Lee, 17, and Larrie Kent, 12. She is active in both civic and church work in her community . . . Eleanor Wickline Fridley lives a busy life as a housewife and the mother of nine children. Her husband farms and also works at the local paper mill in Covington, Va. . . . Bernice Guthrie Carey stays busy raising her two daughters. She finds time for many church activities as well as P.T.A. work . . . Cornelia Wingo Littlepage is a member of the Upper King William Woman's Club and also participates in many church activities. Most of her time is spent caring for her invalid husband . . . Ruth Haskins Barner has turned to journalism and is associate editor and advertising manager of the Southside Virginia News. She was recently elected secretary of the newly organized Virginia Federation of Press Women. Ruth also participates in church and civic affairs.

1934

President: Margaret Parker (Mrs. R. L. Pond), 724 Riverview Road, Suffolk, Virginia.

Secretary: Mary Berkeley Nelson, Box 258, Manassas, Virginia.

The Class of 1934 had its 25th reunion on March 14, 1959. We arrived, about 25 of us, at 9 a.m., registered, and attended a delightfully crowded coffee hour at the Alumnae House.

After the Founders Day Program in the auditorium, at which we ranked third for the Jarman Attendance Cup, we enjoyed a wonderful luncheon in the dining room. We managed to occupy several tables near each other and spent our time "signing the book" and talking about our children, work, and husbands. Later, we got together briefly for more conversation in the old Town Girls' Room.

It was interesting to find out how many of our members have sons and daughters in college. Mary Easley Hill Steger and Nancy Harrison McLaughlin introduced their daughters who are presently attending Longwood.

Two of our members, Mary McCurn Crouse and Dorothy Fields Riley, came from North Carolina and Texas, respectively, for their first reunion since graduation.

As always, we received the warmest welcome from our friends and former teachers. Despite the many wonderful changes that have occurred at our Alma Mater, we weren't there very long before we felt right at home. We all left with the idea of returning for our 50th reunion.

1935

President: Frances McDaniel (Mrs. J. N. Cargill) 8915 Tresco Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Lena Mac Gardner (Mrs. Macon C. Simmons) Box 56, Shawsville, Virginia.

Dear Thirty-fivers: Funny thing, isn't it? In March, 1935, (If we'd had time to stop and consider it) March, 1960 would have looked about a hundred years, or at least fifty years, away. Now that it's only a jump over the hill, we look at the span of twenty-five years and think, "M'Lawd, where's all that time spun itself to in such a hurry?"

And while we're pondering, I guess we might as well admit to ourselves that if we're ever going back to cross paths with old class mates, this coming Founders Day, March, 1960, is the time to do it. The children are older now and maybe getting away from routine is easier. At any rate we better grab the time before grandchildren and Father Time grab us!

It is my belief that in renewing our friendships next spring we will find that our interests and concerns are even more congenial now than they were twenty-five years ago. Perched up here on middle-age's plateau, we need not limit ourselves to sentimental reminiscing. With twenty-five years to our credit in practice living (wasn't that practice teaching awful?) we ought to have a few points of view to share. Everybody's talking education so why shouldn't we?

1936

President: Tac Waters (Mrs. Hallett Mapp), 34 Willway Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Helen Boswell (Mrs. J. Wilson Ames), Box 128, Smithfield, Virginia

Claudine O'Brien spends her winters teaching English, Latin, and world history in La Plata, Md. During the summers she has completed study for her Masters degree and has toured Europe on two occasions . . . Ruby Blanton Wilkinson is teaching at Manchester High School . . . Kitty Smoot

Major is in Fayetteville, N. C., and finds time to teach again. She has two sons . . . Mary Robeson Pendleton also plans to teach again in the fall. She is renewing her certificate by taking classes at V. P. I. Her daughter, Ann Dudley, 19, is a freshman at Agnes Scott. She has four other daughters, Helen, 11, Carolyn, 9, Alice, 8, and Dorothy, 6. Her husband is Associate Professor in Agronomy at V. P. I. He received his doctorate at Cornell in June, 1950.

Virginia Simmons Cobb became a faculty member of John Graham High School, Warrenton, N. C., in the fall of '36. She was married to Edward Gray Cobb in the fall of '37. In '38, she was home supervisor for Farm Security Administration for Warren and Vance Counties. After her husband's death, she received her Vocational Home Economics Training at the Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. She is now teaching at the Henderson High School, Henderson, N. C. . . . Kathleen Ranson has been promoted to Professor of Education at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.; was a member of the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education committee to evaluate Creighton University's teacher education program; was a member of a Missouri Educators' tour (representing her college) of the Air Force Bases in Texas to consult with them about educational procedures; was listed in Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who of American Women, and Who's What and Why in Missouri; and spent Christmas snow skiing in Colorado.

Virginia Lee Wooldridge is now Visiting Teacher for Amherst County Schools, having completed her thirteenth year last June. Her son, who is 16, is a junior at E. C. Glass High School and has played varsity football for two years . . . Mary Chermault Gillikin is Pharmacist Assistant at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium. She also teaches meal planning and cooking part time to patients. Her son William Burney, 18, plays the baritone horn at the Henry Clay School in Ashland, Va. . . . Omara Daniel is the principal of Akers Elementary School in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

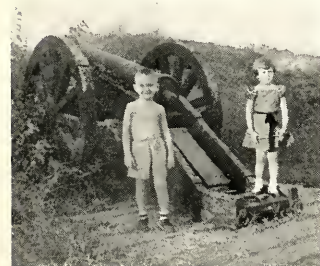
Margaret Clark Hanger finds life in the Air Force in Maine with her four children and husband busy and interesting. She does the usual scout work, Sunday School, home room mother, furnishes two dozen cookies for some worthy cause every time she answers the phone, President of Officers Wives Club along with volunteer work with remedial reading at the school. The children all ski and usually go from slope to indoor pool for a swim. Margaret is amused to see them in ski boots, with wet bathing suits, trudging through many feet of snow. They have an ice rink in the back yard.

Kitty Chappell Shaw lives in Martinsville, Va., with her 12-year-old son and husband, who is an attorney. She is treasurer of the Martinsville Woman's Club, Associate G. A. Director for Henry Co. Baptist W. M. U., registrar of Joseph Martin D. A. R., vice-president of Virginia Society of the Dames

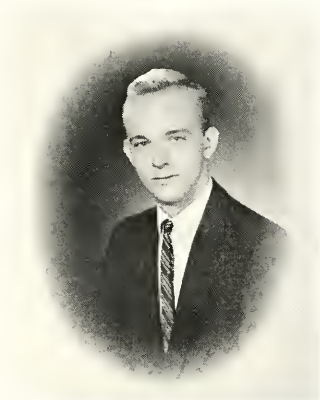
of Court of Honor, a member of the Book and Arts Club, the Beaver Creek Garden Club, and Forest Park Country Club. . . . Edith Coffey Evans teaches seventh grade at Amherst Elementary School and is also part time librarian. Her husband is Residential Heating Specialist with Appalachian Power Co., Lynchburg, Va. They have a daughter, Bette, 14, and a son, Bob, 10. . . . Ethel Covington Allen has recently bought a home on Maple Avenue in Richmond. She is teaching at Skipwith Elementary School in Henrico Co. Prior to that time she was principal of Prospect Elementary School. She belongs to the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club and attends the First Presbyterian Church.

Elsie Carter Harris lives at Pamplin, Va. She teaches piano and voice. Her husband, Robert S. Harris, works for the Production Credit Association in Farmville. They have one son, Robert Carter. . . . Mrs. Berkeley G. Burch has retired from teaching and is making her home at Clover, Va. She would like to give this word of encouragement to the teachers who must retire soon: "Never have I had so much of interest to do, and I was never more content." She stays busy with her community, church, and home affairs. . . . Elizabeth Trent Marshall lives on a dairy farm near Buchanan and finds life with her husband, daughter, Anne, 8, son, Irvin, 5½, quite active. In addition to keeping up with the youngsters, being P. T. A. president and the director of two church choirs leaves no time for boredom.

Nora Berden Rawlinson lost her husband May 3, 1959, after having been married more than fifty years. She retired from teaching two years ago and is now living in Grand Haven, Mich. . . . Bessie Hart Payne's oldest daughter, Betty June, is a freshman at the Medical College of Virginia. . . . Nell Boswell Hartman, her husband, and their two children, David, 7, and Linda, 6, have recently moved into their new home in Hampton, Va. . . . Florence Sanford Lyne and Oliver have just moved to Wilmington, Del., where he is with DuPont. Their oldest boy completed his fourth year at V.P.I. this summer and hopes to study veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia. The younger one, Wick, now 14, entered the ninth grade in the fall.



David and Linda, children of Nell Boswell Hartman '36.



John Wilson Ames, Jr., son of Helen Boswell Ames '36.

Tac Huters Mapp and her family are now living in Richmond. . . . Caroline Byrd Lancaster now lives in Chesterfield with her family; her husband is resident engineer for the State Highway Department. She has two children — a girl about 13 and Dicky Byrd who must be 8 now. . . . John M. Putney, Jr., the husband of Dorothy Rhodes Putney, won a place on the All-American Team for Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. She and her 11-year-old daughter accompanied Mr. Putney to Biloxi, Miss., for the insurance convention in October. . . . Helen Boswell Ames can't find enough hours in the day for working in the garden, bridge, golf, reading, knitting, sewing, and raising two boxer pups. Her son, John Wilson Ames, Jr., is completing his freshman year in Dental School at the Medical College of Virginia.

Diploma 1937

President: Sarah Hayes (Mrs. R. T. Armistead), Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Ruth James (Mrs. John T. Moore), 516 Darden Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

I was delighted when I was asked to gather news of the Diploma Class of 1937. Although we do not see each other often, the class letters bring us close together. I was glad to have a letter from Margaret Jung who writes that after receiving her Masters degree at Columbia University, she returned to Hong Kong and is teaching at Pooi To Girls High School. Margaret would like to know when any of us visit the Orient as she would like to show us around Hong Kong.

All of you are so busy — so active! Louise Chandler Coble writes it is the first time she has sent in news, and she has really been a busy gal since she left school. After receiving her degree from East Carolina College, she taught school. Her husband is County Agent in Alamance County, N. C. She has a son and a daughter. . . . Catherine Dix Bellows writes from Whitestone, Va.,

that in addition to teaching the first grade, she is a member of the Town Council. She sent us a picture of her only child, Kitty Wray. . . . Brenda Doggett Garner lives in Smithfield, Va. Her husband, Charles, is a rural mail carrier, and they have two children, Brenda Sue and Terry.

You will be interested that Catherine Morrison Verrell is working with the YWCA in Newport News, Va., on the Teen program. She and her husband co-sponsor a high school sorority. . . . Julia Roice Gregory writes that she is teaching in Keysville. . . . Dean Jones Osborne is working on her B. A. degree at William and Mary night classes. She has been teaching for the past four years in the Warwick-Newport News school system.

Amanda Wickline mailed the most adorable pictures of projects made by her first and second grades at Blue Grass, Va. . . . Dorothy Johnson Wingold writes that she is teaching the first grade in Kenbridge, Va. She has a son, 16, and a daughter, 11. Our request for a picture seems to have Dorothy and Conrad on a family photo project!

From Harve de Grace, Md., Neyra Hines Krieger writes that she belongs to the Baltimore chapter of the Longwood Alumnae Association and teaches the fourth grade. Her husband is the chief engineer of Bloomingdale Rubber Company. His job sounds fascinating as his company makes adhesive glue for planes and rockets. Since he travels all over the world, Neyra has enjoyed seeing the country with him. Their 18-year-old daughter may enter Longwood this year. . . . Helen Bowman is librarian at the elementary school at Front Royal, Va. Last summer she served as hostess at the King's Daughters and Sons International Scholarship Project, Chautauqua, N. Y.

All the way from Union, N. J., came a grand letter from Eurlean Rosser Evans. Eurlean is Mrs. Carol E. Evans and has a daughter, Judy, who is five years old. We were especially glad to have this letter as we had written Eurlean at Pamplin, Va., under her maiden name. . . . We loved the letter from Lucy Jeffries McKinney. She starts her letter with "My what a temptation to be asked to tell about yourself." She and her husband and son, Ray, Jr., live in Tappahannock, Va. Her son planned to enter VMI this fall. . . . A real gadabout is Frances Gaskins Baker. Her husband is in the lumber business as well as managing the radio station in Eliza-



Deaner Jones Osborne '37 and her family.

beth City, N. C. Besides being president of the Art Club and teaching art, Frances is helping to organize a little theatre group. She and Bake are golf fiends.

It has been so good to hear from you! Every letter told of church work each of you was doing — of garden club work — of PTA work. Reading your letters was such fun. I am sorry we did not have space to publish them word for word.

I am one of the lucky people whose life grows richer each day. My 17-year-old son, Walter is a student at Staunton Military Academy. Jim is 12 and Thomas, 9. My husband, Jack, works with NEPCO. I am a Peanut Broker and have a most fascinating job. If you are ever in Suffolk, the Moores would love for you to stop by for a visit.

1940

President: Jane Powell (Mrs. Robert E. Johnson), Box 328, Wytheville, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Helen Jeffries (Mrs. Hugh J. Miles, Jr.), 106 Skyview Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia.

The news begins to be scarce, it's time for a reunion! Time to get together and learn to know each other again, so that our 20 years apart doesn't cause us to lose sight of four wonderful years. Twenty-eight tried to relive those years in one hilarious week-end (by the following Tuesday we'd collapsed) in 1950, and we are looking forward to at least doubling that number in March. Beginning writing your friends now to meet you there.

By the time you read this, Ruth Curtis Robeson Fitzpatrick will be Mrs. Matt Howell with four children added to her own two boys. Weaver died in February, 1958, after which Ruth Curtis ran the farm which included 175 head of cattle. Our congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds . . . Alice Burroughs Hope moved from Norfolk where Winkie had been WTAR's first television production manager, to Alexandria, where he entered Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in September, 1958. After classes he works as a Capitol Guard. They have four boys — Larry, 15, Chris, 10, Robin, 5, and Mark, 4.



Mark, Robin, Chris and Larry, sons of Alice Burroughs Hope '40.

Jane Powell Johnson's routine sounds familiar — study hall, music lessons, art lessons, Cub and Boy Scout meetings, church activities, and P. T. A. She is also executive secretary for the newly organized Wythe United Fund . . . Elizabeth Kent Willis' 11-year-old Kent is entering the Soap Box Derby this year. She also wrote that Margaret James Watson's 7-year-old Tom had been quite ill, but gave no details; that Ruth Winstead Maloney lived nearby in Warwick; and that she sees Phyl Schlobohm DuVal and five children in Hampton.

Myra Smith Ferguson teaches physical education at Thorpe Junior High in Hampton. She, Warner, and the boys planned a trip last summer to New Hampshire and Vermont where they had a cottage for a week. She, Sue Dunton Brothers, Sis Shurgis Corckett, and Harriette Haskins Eubank have an annual reunion.

Emil Ellis Wood, her husband, and sons, David, 8, and Mike, 5, have moved from Virginia Beach to Powhatan. Here they and eight other families have just completed a new swimming pool as a substitute for the ocean they left. She sees Anna Maxey Boelt daily and Kitty Mavor Deekins occasionally. Kitty lives in Amelia and has two children — Mac, 13, and Louise, 9. . . . Dot Fischer Mangels writes Emil that she plans to come back for the reunion . . . Pat Gibson Stewart now lives in Alexandria and has two children — Patty, 8, and Scott, 6.

We were represented at the Longwood 75th Anniversary by Anna Marcy Boelt, Rosemary Howell, and Olivia Stephenson Lennon. . . . Lorana Moomaw has had her third operation which kept her from her junior high teaching position in Roanoke for a year. She taught Sara Cline Dabney's son last year, and Nancy Gray Perdue's twins are enrolled there now . . . Hazelwood Burbank Thomas, Bruce, and the children — George, 7, Richard, 5, and Beth, 3 — are now on three acres two miles outside of Granby, Conn. "Fall was spent in painting the outside of the house, and cleaning the grounds (two acres of lawn and orchard and one acre of woods.) So we literally camped all winter because we didn't have time to do the inside too. This summer we'll finish the inside. Our house, 20-years-old on a 100-year foundation, is beginning to look like home."

Mary Walker Mitchell Hughes has moved from Roanoke to Baltimore where Clinton became assistant inspector in Maryland for the Animal Disease Eradication Division of Agriculture Research Service. Mary Walker lives outside Baltimore, so perhaps she will see Isabel Williamson Hoyt soon . . . Nancy Moss Wollbrink and her family have moved from Long Beach, Calif., to Tazewell. Welcome home, Moss!

Taylor and Marie Eason Reveley came from Memphis to Williamsburg for the PKA convention last year. Taylor is the National Chaplain for his fraternity and teaches Bible at Southwestern. Marie says the family looks forward to a summer at home. She lost

her mother last April . . . Beulah Ettinger Cobbs teaches Latin in Chester. She is the wife of the Presbyterian minister there, the mother of two sons, and the organist and choir director. At the time she wrote, her husband had just returned from active duty as a Navy chaplain on a two-week Atlantic cruise . . . Rosemary Howell has been teaching two classes of boys in home economics at Hermitage High School which received much publicity in the local papers.

There isn't much news from Blacksburg. Laura Morris Burrows is the new club mother for the Cotillion Club at VPI, so we enjoy some friendly rivalry since my husband is faculty adviser to the German Club. Recently I saw Adelaide Dressler Bowen and Blair Goode Blanton, who were shopping in Roanoke. I also saw Margaret Carr Highfill who has moved there from Pulaski. I am still teaching part time in the English and history departments at VPI, and any spare time that Hugh and I have we spend building a third floor bedroom and a basement recreation room.

March will roll around before we know it, so begin making plans for the reunion.

1943

President and Acting Secretary: Betty Bouchard (Mrs. S. C. MacIntire III), 5861 Memorial Drive, Route 3 Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Gathering the news for the Class of 1943 has been a cooperative affair this year with the help of Sarah Wade Owen, Betty Harper Wyatt and Anne Rogers Stark in Newport News and Ella Marsh Pilkinton Adams in Atlanta. Ella Marsh moved to Atlanta in August, 1958, and is busily engaged in Sandy Springs Community Club and church work. Though she misses Richmond (having made three trips back in seven months), she is really quite pleas-



Son of Evelyn Pankey McCorkle '42.

ed with Atlanta. She attended the Longwood Alumnae luncheon where she saw Dr. Lankford and Liz Jones.

Susie Moore Cieszko is very much occupied with four children. In addition she is president of the women of the church organization and does the bookkeeping and secretarial work for her husband's contracting and housing development business. Susie had seen Imogene Clayton in Goldsboro, N. C. She has three children and a lovely new home that she designed herself. . . . Jean Carr is living in Sarasota, Fla. . . . Betty Love Riley is living in Tazewell, Tenn., where her husband teaches. They have a three-year-old son.

Frances Mallory Miller was home for Easter. She had planned a trip to Farmville for Sue who is 10 and plans to attend Longwood in about seven years, and also a trip to Lexington in order for Skipper who is 13 to see Washington and Lee, but six inches of snow postponed the trip. The need for teachers in Watkins Glenn, N. Y., was so acute that Frances has been teaching half a day this year. . . . Winifred Wright Heron is enjoying her new home on the Stanford Campus. As usual Winifred finds time for a class in something interesting. This time it is lapidary and jewelry making.

Baylis Kunz received her Masters in Education from the University of Virginia last June. She and Jerry Titmus went to Rocky Mount, N. C. to see Irma Page Anderson and Evelyn Looney. They had a glorious time—got out the annual and went through it from beginning to end. Baylis met Kathleen Jones Swann who is living in Lynchburg where her husband teaches at E. C. Glass High School.

Betsy Owen Kelliher is living in Wallaston, Mass., and has three children. . . . Frances Parham Jeanes' home in Orange County, "Walnut Hills," was one of four homes decorated in various styles for the tour held at Christmas by the Orange Garden Club. . . . Maxine Compton Fuller is living in Hueytown, Ala., and is busy with her four daughters and new baby boy, David III. . . . Ann Brooks Givens writes from Tifton, Ga., that she is still working part time for the Soil Conservation Service and playing in a string quartet. . . . Margaret Bowling Bowden's two boys and her new interest in golf keep her on-the-go. She also says that the last she heard of Mary Frances Bowles Bowden was from Norfolk, Va.

Anne Ellett Hardy and Jane Scott Webb attended our 15th anniversary on Founders Day last spring. Anne met Grace Hutcheson Pearce in Richmond, Grace, husband Horace, and two children now live there where Horace works for Reynolds Metals. Anne also saw Jac Hardy Rives in Hebron where Nancey Allen Fitzpatrick was coming for a visit with her four children. She has a new son. . . . Anne Ellett Hardy's twins are in the first grade this year, and she is teaching science and history in high school.

Pagie Francis Hickman is now living in Charleston, W. Va., with husband, Bob, and daughter, Nancy. They keep

busy doing volunteer work, church work, playing tennis, bridge, and working the garden. Nancy is interested in dramatics and had the role of Gretel in the Charleston Children's Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel." . . . Barbara Tripp Friend is now an officer on the board of the Virginia Cancer Society and does a lot of alumnae work. . . . Betsy Jennings White of Jacksonville, Fla., is living in a new home that her husband built. They have two boys and a girl, and Betsy is very active in Girl Scout work.

Rosalie Rogers Talbert writes that their second daughter was born in October, 1957, and this year she is serving as program chairman for the A.A.U.W. . . . Jane Sanford Hall's husband is doing work at the University of Southern California, and they are living in Palos Verdes. She hopes to see Winifred Wright Heron during the summer. . . . Carolyn Rouse Hardy has twin boys who were born only three minutes apart in January, 1959. Her husband is out of the Navy, and they are living in Mesa, Ariz. . . . Rose Pharis writes that she is working for an insurance and real estate firm in Martinsville. She took a nice trip last fall into New England and Canada. . . . Eliza McDaniel Blankenship certainly has news! Twin boys born in February. Such a nice family — yours must be a very busy household, Liza! . . . Pauline Smith Robinson lives in a ranch style house on Windsor Mill Road in Baltimore. She is on the Art Staff of the Baltimore schools. She has been on TV several times. She still hears from Miss Bedford at Christmas. . . . Margaret Misch Timberlake paid a short visit with Betty Harper Wyatt and Lilly Bec Gray Zehmer last spring.

1944

President: Faye Nimmo (Mrs. Jack W. Webb), 215 Linden Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

Secretaries: Mildred Corvin (Mrs. L. H. Lingerfelt), 1717 Michaels Road, Richmond, Virginia, and Frances Lee Hawthorne (Mrs. J. R. Browder), 103 Norcross Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.

It was reunion year for the Class of '44. Thirteen alumnae returned and a pleasant time was the result. Miss Burger joined the group to make things seem like "old times."

Jerry Titmus wrote that she planned to attend a workshop in Boone, N. C., last summer and that she would teach at Quantico Marine Base again this year. She said she looked forward to visiting friends in Suffolk. . . . Hannah Crawford Reynolds flew to Virginia in 1958 for her first trip home in two years. They're happy in Houston, she says, but still consider themselves displaced Virginians. Hannah Lee wrote that Sara France Forsythe the now has a little Sara Wayne. . . . Dottie Simmons Kessler and family recently moved into their new home in Fincastle. As a result of a lot of hard work, their house was awarded a gold medal by a local electrical company which held "open house" for two hundred people. We know they're enjoying such a lovely home. . . . Dreama Waid Johnson is back in the states after three



Romelia Sayre Summerell '44 and children.

years in Greece. Lt. Col. Johnson is Project Officer for the World Wide Weapons Meet to be held at Tyndall Air Force Base in October. Her girls, ages 11 and 8, love the Florida beach and Dreama is active in the Gray Lady Corps. She has worked in hospitals in Greece, Norfolk, and Panama City.

Jane C. Perry has been very active in Woman's Club work and is at present vice-president of the district in which Tazewell is located. . . . Ruth Kersey wrote that she is back in Richmond after a long illness. We're glad to hear of her recovery. . . . Katie Bess Bell Webb lives in Portsmouth where her husband is in the Coast Guard. Her three children keep her active in school and church work. "Mully" Bugg Holland sent news that Elam had been transferred and they were moving to Charlottesville last summer. She hoped to be settled in her new home in time to welcome the third little "Holland" . . . Louise Rice Verelle now lives in Sandston. She has a girl 9 and a boy 6.

Mary Harman Godsey wrote from Norfolk that she is working for a contractor and keeps busy with church activities. . . . Romelia Sayre Summerell visited Virginia this summer after an absence of two years. Next year her husband will exchange with a Scottish minister and Romelia and family will visit Scotland for three months. She is quite excited about the trip and we hope she will write us the news. . . . Nancy Williamson Cole moved into a new home Oct. 11, 1957, acquired a new daughter three days later and has been busy ever since. A girl 16 and a boy 5 complete the family. She says she squeezes in a little golf occasionally.

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard Darby recently visited Margaret Lawrence Grayson in Blacksburg. It was their first get-together in seven years. Bet that was fun! . . . Sue Harper Schumann has been elected corresponding secretary of the Richmond Longwood Alumnae Association. Also active in the Richmond chapter are "Mully" Bugg Holland,

Mildred Corvin Lingerfelt, and "Flee" Hawthorne Browder. Mildred is busy keeping track of her four children. She acquired her third son in October. "Flee" took time out from packing to write this letter. She moved into a new home last summer.

If you would like for our class to continue to have a news letter in the Bulletin, please send us news of yourself and friends. Any volunteers to help with the letter next year?

1945

President: Eleanor Wade (Mrs. E. B. Tremblay), 2649 Jefferson Park Circle, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Acting Secretary: Jane Ruffin (Mrs. Douglas T. House), Box 116, Louisville, North Carolina.

Reunion time for our class is almost here, so all of you '45ers, get things lined up and let's plan to make this one "a really big one."

Responses from the class weren't as good as I had hoped, but it was a real pleasure to hear from those who did write . . . Queekie Trover Gladden had been out of touch with us for so long that she was still listed as "Miss", and she has been married for twelve years and has two lovely daughters, Kate, 11, and Holly, 6. They have just recently moved into a new home in Belle Haven, just three miles from Exmore, where husband Bill has his dental office . . . There was a long letter from Alice Nichols Proterra, from Aruba, Netherlands, Antilles (I had to use the Atlas, too), where she and Tony have been for 11 years. He's with the refinery there; and they have a daughter, Virginia Fay, nearly 12 named for Fay Byrd Johnson, and two sons — Joe, 11, and David, going on 8 . . . Lelia Holloway Davis wrote from Newport, R. I., that Charlie has been assigned to the staff of the Naval War College, so they will be there for at least another year. They live right

on the grounds, behind Ike's summer White House with their three girls — Joyce, 10½, Jeanne, 7½, Nancy, 5½, and son Charles, 2 . . . Sara Moling Mackinnon writes that they, too have moved into a new home, and that since her other children are "quite grown up and independent," she is really enjoying the baby girl born in February, who is "a veritable doll, and good as she is pretty." . . . Also in Wilmington, N. C., Jo Beatty Chadwick writes that she and Eleanor Biscse Johnson, '46, had a nice visit in the hospital hall when by chance they both had tonsillectomies in the family on the same day. Jo's family now numbers three — George, 8, Beth, 6, and Mary Gillis, 3. Martha Amie Upshur Duntion lives at Painter and her husband is a scientist at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

Cecil Parr Tunstall in Springfield, Va. really has her hands full — John was 16 months old when the twin girls, Betty Grey and Jane Ann, were born last year . . . Lucy Messick Earle sends along an invitation for any of us who travel the Skyline Drive to stop by and visit with them at Mt. Zion, not far from Front Royal . . . Nancy Harrell Butler writes that they plan two vacations, one with and one without the children. Isn't that a marvelous idea? . . . Martha Higgins Walton says that Roland is looking forward to our reunion, too. It wouldn't seem right if he were not there . . . Shirley Easterly Osborne wrote of plans for her family to attend a big Textile Outing at Radium Springs, Ga., in the summer. Her husband, Piper, is superintendent of dyeing in the mill in Columbus, Ga. . . . Anne Hamlin Parrott and family have moved to Midlands, Tex., where in addition to the usual activities that go along with three youngsters, she has been working with the local branch of the Association for Retarded Children . . . Mary Franklin Woodward Potts wrote that her oldest will start school this year . . . Lillian Goddin Hamilton wrote from Richmond that in addition to their own children they now have a teen-age niece living with them . . . Betty Cross Pretlow wrote that at that time they were in the midst of getting ready for election — Josh was running for re-election as Commonwealth Attorney for Nansemond County. They have four children, Joshua, Jr., 12, Anne Abbott, 11, Kirk, 7, and Jeanne, 2 . . . With us, the situation remains about the same, though ever changing with four children, ages 7, 6, 3, and 2. Kirk started school last year and Jane Waring this fall, and I have an increasing admiration for first grade teachers.

Sara Bird Williams was the only name on our class list with "address unknown" after it, but letters addressed to Susan Durrett Salter, Ann Masloff Grimes, and Mattie Winston Bersch were returned. If you know where any of them are, do get in touch with the Alumnae Office.

1947

President: Margaret Ellett (Mrs. J. B. Anderson), 460 10th Street, Wytheville, Virginia.

Secretary: Rachael Brugh (Mrs. G. B. Holmes), 102 West Church Street, Edenton, North Carolina.

"Pat" McLeer Gannaway is back in school at Radford College working on her degree. To prove that it can be done, in spite of the fact that she is a busy mother of two boys, runs her own home and farm, and is active in community life, she has scored 26 A's and only 3 B's out of 29 completed courses! She claims that she's loving the sheer joy of acquiring knowledge at an age when it sticks with you! . . . Petite Evelyn Hair still enjoys teaching math at George Washington High School in Danville. This summer she attended the Institute for Math and Science Teachers at William and Mary under the sponsorship of The National Science Foundation . . . Audrey Hudson Grinstead, along with her math instructions, is working with the guidance department and student council in Danville where she teaches.

Betty Lou Hayward Coleman and her young daughter and son are looking forward to enjoying Virginia Beach now they have a lovely new home in Bay Colony there . . . "Cab" Overybey Field writes that they are still enjoying their adopted teen-age son so very much even if they've just discovered that they're very old and square and that she (of all people) just doesn't have good rhythm on the piano! . . . Lynn Sprye Cavedo sent these vital statistics — owner of two boys, ages 4 and 6, one husband named Buck, and one Irish Setter named Kelly.

Earlye Lee Palmer Miller has just completed five years of teaching at Granby Elementary School in Norfolk. Her son, Tommy, plays in Little League baseball and also plays the piano. He and his two sisters sing in their church choir . . . Thelma Diggs Johnson recently visited Earlye Lee after having been in Taiwan for two years where her husband, Lt. Commander Johnson, was stationed. They also spent some time in Hong Kong and Japan, so Earlye Lee and "Teddie" had a grand time catching up on all the news.



Alice Nichols Proterra '45 and family. Daughter, Virginia Fay, named after Fay Johnson '45.



Jay and Billy, sons of Virginia Lee Price Perrow '46.

Anne Pullen Hamilton plans to return to teaching this fall at Highland Belle Elementary School. Her husband Vill is assistant personnel manager at James Lees and Sons, near Lexington. They have two adopted children — Martha, 2, and Ben, 4. . . . Nellie Smith Goddin recalls how we used to think that an 8:05 class was just a minute past sunrise when now 8:05 seems more like noon since her third child arrived last November. She thinks that an habitual 5:30 rising is still strictly for the birds!

Nancy Parrish Haydon enjoys visiting her twin sister, Bettie Parrish Carneal in Sarasota, Fla. Who wouldn't with a beautiful fenced-in swimming pool in her own back yard? . . . Nancy wrote that Martha Droste Gilliam had finished adding to their house in which they have a dream kitchen and family room. Martha's third little girl was two years old in May. Nancy and husband visited Margaret Lohr Graves some time ago and found that the Graves had sneaked another little boy in on them between visits.

Barbara Kellam Grubbs wrote amidst packing and getting shots preparing to leave for Germany in June where her husband will be stationed at Heidelberg. Their two sons, Robbie and Tommy, are excited over the idea of flying over and living in a new country. . . . Ellen Moore Turner, her two sons and a daughter, are now at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where her husband is a Marine Captain.

Evelyn Goodman Looper and her husband, Will, are quite a teaching team in Florence, S. C. She teaches English and he, history, although most important to him are football and baseball which he coaches. They have recently bought a new home. . . . Class president Margaret Ellett Anderson and her three are now living in Roanoke where we also find Martha Hells Hardy and her three offspring. Martha's doctor husband is with the Jefferson Surgical Clinic and is kept busy practicing at all the hospitals there.

Shirley Didlake Irby and her two youngsters are enjoying their stay in Louisville, Ky., where her husband is plant accounting manager for Pillsbury Mills. She had recently seen Lee Carter Wilson and her four children who were there for a convention. Shirley's husband has been attending night classes at the University of Louisville for the past year. . . . Anne Nichols Brickert has her welcome mat out in Jacksonville, Fla., for anybody vacationing down that way. Anne has three daughters — ages 4, 6, and 8.

Eloise Stancell Godsey sent a snapshot of her first sailfish catch in Stuart, Fla., in February. 'Twas quite a thrill for her, as it took forty minutes to land it — all of 42½ lbs. and 7' 4¼" long. Of course she had the first one mounted, and she says that it all but covers one wall of her apartment in Petersburg. She also sent some pictures of a most inviting looking summer cottage on Gwynn's Island which she and her husband, Dick, built last summer.

She serves as Field Director with the Girl Scout Council of Southside Virginia.

Lucile Upshur Mapp is now living in Cape Charles where her husband is cashier of the bank. They have a son, John, Jr., who is three years old. . . . Gracie Lillian Stables Wise's husband was named the outstanding young farmer of Buckingham County for 1958. He was chosen to represent the Buckingham Young Farmer Association in the Southside District Young Farmer contest.

As for me, the Parson and I and our six little "Holmesteaders" are loving every minute of our stay in our "Garden of Edenton." We spent a short vacation at Nag's Head last summer.

1948

President: Louise Brooks (Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr.), 1404 Ruffner Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

Secretary: Hilda Abernathy (Mrs. E. E. Jackson), 55 Raleigh Road, Newport News, Virginia.

Dear Classmates of '48. It was another hot summer and doubtless many of you had vacations. With added responsibilities and activities, time did not permit me to write to all of you this year for news. I did, however, send out a number of cards, and I would like to pass on to you what news I know.

From Appomattox came a letter from Esthane Anderson McCraw telling of a delightful vacation which she, Emmett, and their two children spent in Florida last February. . . . Jane Burchett Womack's biggest news was of a son born in March. Her little girl, Betty, will be two in August. . . . Betty Burchett Almarode is living in Richmond. She has a little girl, Jane, 4, and a son, "Ricky". 1. Harriette Sutherland Overstreet writes that her six-year-old, Mary Marshall, is thrilled at the prospect of starting to school in September. The Overstreets also have a son, 1½. During this past school year Harriette gave home-bound instructions to a senior student who had had rheumatic fever, so that she might graduate with her class.

Harriette sees Mildred Davis Dixon occasionally. Mildred and Cecil, a South Boston doctor, have four children — three boys and a girl. Their youngest, a boy, was born last November. . . . When "Mitty" Hahn Sladd wrote me, she and her family were looking forward to a vacation with her sister, Joan Hahn Shackelford, '49, and her family at Myrtle Beach. In the fall of '58 Mitty and Hunter made another trip to Miami Beach. While there they won a trip to Nassau from Miami, and hope to go back this winter and take advantage of it.

Addie Dodd Wilkerson wrote a great deal of news. She says their latest addition is a son, 10-months-old now. Mary, 4½, "is a big help sometimes." Addie and family are planning a visit to her sister Dot, '50, in St. Mary's, Ohio, this summer. She also wrote that Ann Motley Tiedemann and Jim have built a new home in Lawrence, Kan., where both

teach. Ann teaches in the public schools and Jim at the University. . . . Martha Leavitt O'Donnell and family live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They have two boys, Dave and Jimmy. . . . Margaret Lee Thompson Lewis and her family are now living in Amelia where Mr. Lewis is sanitarian officer for the Amelia-Powhatan vicinity. Margie Burns and her mother are living in Shreveport, La., since the death of her father. Margie is teaching school there.

I had nice chats with Janie Hanks Phillips and Mary Helmer recently, and also with Millie McWilliams Hayes. Millie had had a visit shortly before from Nancy Foscoe Hammer and Doug. . . . Millie's son Claiborne and our David had a happy year this past year, and are looking forward to first grade at the same Episcopal Day School here in Hilton Village. . . . Frances Treacle Roundtree, Charles, and boys have moved back to the Peninsula from New Orleans. They have been in their new brick home since March. Their sons, and our little sons are the greatest of pals.

I am writing to our alumnae secretary, Mrs. Jones, asking her to please choose one of you to serve as our new class alumnae secretary. My giving up the work is definitely not a sign that I have, in any way, lost interest in our college, you classmates, or our alumnae work. That won't happen. After holding this position, however, for 11 years, since our graduation in 1948; I feel it is only fair to you that someone else from our class, which with its associate members now totals about 150, have this position. Yes, there's some work involved, but there's also a great deal of joy and personal satisfaction far outweighing the work. It is wonderful to feel that in a small way you are helping to keep more closely knit a group of girls, who for four happy years shared so much of joy and happiness, and yes, some sorrows, too. I have enjoyed my work, and I thank you for your help and cooperation in writing me the news each summer. I'm sure that my successor will get the same cooperation from you, the Red 'n Whites of '48, the best class ever. Most sincerely, Hilda Abernathy Jackson.

1949

President: Violet Richie (Mrs. J. V. Morgan), Gloucester, Virginia.

Secretary: Jean Cake (Mrs. Richard A. Forbes, Jr.), 117 Menchville Road, Denbigh, Virginia.

There were 30 of us at Farmville last spring each armed with snapshots and intent on cramming 10 years' news into a few hours of conversation. We marvelled that our wonderful Charlie Hop remembered each of us and so many details of our years at "S.T.C."

Violet's little Jim is 3½ and Bill is 1½. The Morgans have a new home in Gloucester. We hope to get together often. "Tootsie" came over from Charlottesville. She has a 3-year-old son. . . . Dee Dee Sladd Rogers has moved to Nassawadox where her husband is in the grocery business. . . . Jane Tay-

lor James, also of Nassawaddox, was wearing the best looking suit she had made! Her children are crowding out her former hobby of gardening . . . Betty Jefferson and Ann Robertson Mobley came from Danville. Ann's husband is with the Schoolfield Bank and Trust Co., and they have a boy and a girl. Betty took time out from her duties as the President's secretary at Averett to send me much information for this letter. She visited Jane Taylor James this spring and enjoyed seeing the Eastern Shore gals, Dee Dee, Nancy Taylor, Nancy Rushing Semm, and Peggy Ann Ames Davis.

Mary Towles *Waldrop* Faris proudly showed pictures of her baby daughter, Frances Towles. Will never forget the lovely hat she wore to the luncheon . . . Margaret *Hall* Irby who came up from Norfolk has 3 daughters . . . Adelaide *Coble* Clark has recently moved to Arlington from Kansas City. She has one daughter and her husband works for a Senator . . . Jessie Lee *Pickett* Carter has a 3-year-old adopted daughter. It was an interesting experience when her English pen pal of many years, his wife and daughter came to this country and lived with the Carters for several months . . . Dot *Winton* Minick had just returned from France . . . Betty *Tilson* Walker deserves a medal for driving all the way from Marion alone, starting out twice because of snow storms . . . Janie *Fox* White and Joyce *Townsend* Hoge roomed across the hall from me and we enjoyed talking "children" until the wee hours. Janie left three children at home in Papa's care. Joyce has three handsome sons and was about to take a trip to Florida with plans to visit Ann *Galloway* Reddish in Savannah and Mary *Lawless* Cooper in Miami . . . Nancy *Jessie* Woodward left her husband home with mumps . . . Also on hand for the reunion were Doris *Lanier* Cooke from Hurt; Shirley Irving, Charlottesville; Betty Jane *Brockway* Lowe

and Phyllis *Alley* Carter, Roanoke; Joanne *Sterling* Ferrell, Oceana; Harriet *Steele* Wills who teaches in Suffolk; and Ruth Tillet, teaching at Fairfax High School . . . Enjoyed talking to Martha *Gillum* Burr who is liking Norfolk more and more . . . Cathryn *Mos-teller* Garrett and I travelled together. She leads a busy life helping her husband in his work, taking care of two baby boys, ages 1 and 2, and doing volunteer work in a local hospital . . . It was good to see Martha Showler. After her two years at Farmville she received her degree from Lynchburg College and took graduate work at New England Conservatory in Boston. She has appeared in communities all over Virginia with the Grass Roots Opera Theater of Lynchburg.

I think I have mentioned everyone who attended the reunion except Betty *Ree* *Pairat* Watson who so graciously entertained us Saturday evening in her new home near Longwood estate. She has three children . . . Ann Galloway could almost have been counted present. She telephoned from Savannah and we took turns talking to her while at Betty *Ree's*. (Fortunately Russ is with the Telephone Company.) . . . Jackie *Watson* Dudley was so disappointed to cancel plans to attend due to lack of baby sitters for the three boys and their new sister. She did get to Farmville for the Kappa Delta reunion in April.

Betty *Spindler* Scott writes of her new daughter, Susan Warren, . . . Anne *Ford* Francis' husband, Bnd, is director and coordinator of the Activities Building of the First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, W. Va. Anne plans to help in a private school kindergarten next year. They are soon moving into their new home. Fourteen-month-old Ford surprised everyone by having red hair! . . . Jenrie Sue *Webb* Meade and her husband visited them recently . . . "Pete" *Patterson* Venable lives in Charleston, also, and has three girls.

Had a letter from Pattie *Page* Bibee telling of new home in Lynchburg with room for her growing family of four — three boys and a girl — and an apartment for her mother . . . Lee *Staples* Lambert writes from California saying her husband expects sea duty orders soon. . . . Martha *Morchad* Landersman has moved to Monterey, Calif. Her husband is with the Navy, too. Their David is two years old. . . . Lee *Robertson* is teaching physical education at Stratford College, Danville . . . Martha *Hatcher* Hatcher is now living in Wayzata, Minn. They have three boys. She and Betty Jefferson got together in Richmond last fall . . . Phyllis *Bagley* Hoefler is in Chicago where her husband is with V. A. Research Hospital. SEE BIRTHS!

My husband is now with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., and we have bought a home at Denbigh. It's wonderful to settle down. Keep me posted on news of YOU by including me on your Christmas card list. Just a line or two will get your name in print!

President: Norma Roady, 1108 Wickham Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

Secretary: Carol Bird Stoops (Mrs. Earl G. Droessler), 4733 North Dittmar Road, Arlington, Virginia.

This year has passed so quickly, I scarcely know where to start. Our Maureen Scott is eight months old now and Carol Joan is twelve, in Junior High and a wonderful baby sitter . . . Anna *Nock* Flanigan came down in the fall to be Maureen's Godmother. The Flanigans have moved into their new home in Villanova, Pa. Nock sees Puckett Asher who is Music Supervisor in 26 Philadelphia schools. . . . I received a picture at Christmas of Tootie *Buck* Muse's three children. They still live in the Philadelphia area as does Lizzie *Bragg* Crafts who was here a few weeks ago for a quick afternoon visit. They're excited about the new house they will move into next month.

Janita *Weeks* Handy's new son was one of those famous New Years day babies, born just a few weeks before his daddy graduated from college. The Handys have found much happiness in their activities in the Evangelical Free Church of Chico, Calif . . . Carrie Ann O'Loughlin writes from Miami of getting sunburned watching a football game in December. She's teaching fifth grade there . . . Katie *Bondurant* Carpenter's two children are in school now so she is finding lots of new activities to take her time. She has been active in the Baltimore Alumnae chapter as has Janie *Richards* Markuson, the mother of three sons . . . Baltimorean Harriet *Ratchford* Schach has a new puppy and an even newer daughter . . . Pat *Paddison* Evans called recently from Ellicott City, near Baltimore, and she's looking forward to joining the Longwood group there. Her children, Wyndie and Scott, are enjoying their new home.

The Washington area Alumnae chapter met at my home last May for a tea. Mary Lou *Wilson* McGee from our class attended. . . . Ann *Nichols* Wesler lives nearby and has a new daughter, Katie Ann . . . Suzie *Bowie* Brooks and G. T. are enjoying the new room they have added to their house. Tyler is just completing first grade. Suzie was visited recently by Jane Hunt *Ghiselin* Lindley and her young son.



Mark and Roy, sons of Jane Richards Markuson '50.



Sally and Susie, daughters of Joanne Sterling Ferrell '49.

I went to Founders Day in March with Tucker, Joyce, Janie, Pete and Adelaide from the Arlington area . . . Peggy White Crooks was there from our class, and we had fun "practicing for next year" . . . I sat by Betty Ferguson Galace and Frances Ferguson Patterson's mother at the luncheon and was glad to hear some news of the girls. Betty is in Richmond and Shang is living in Washington . . . On the way home we stopped to visit Eleanor Overbey in Richmond. Patsy Kimbrough Pettus and Cab Overbey Goodman joined us there.

Charlotte Flaugher Ferro and Jim had a trip to South America this winter. They visited in Puerto Rico . . . Jackie Wright Smiley has three children . . . Hank Hardin Luck, David, and their two girls have moved into a new house in Norfolk near Lelia Mae Ferratt Leggett. Lelia Mae's children look so cute in pictures and they all enjoy the pine paneled family room in their home. Lelia Mae and family recently drove to Franklin to visit Jane Williams Chambliss. Jane loves living there . . . Frances Dodson White has been enjoying the new car she received for Christmas.

Peggy White Crooks, Tommy and little Jeff moved to the Eastern shore last summer for a year as Tom has a new construction contract at Wallops Island. Peggy and Jeff spent a day with me last November when Tom was in town on business. . . . Shirley Hillstead Lorraine, Kemper, and children are enjoying their new and larger home in Richmond . . . Jean Oliver Heywood's Wendy is playing the piano nicely now. . . . Hilda Edwards Tall and family are still stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. . . . Ruth Hathaway Anderson is living at Virginia Beach and teaching 6th grade in Princess Anne County. Pam's in school and Greg in kindergarten. Dick is Director of Public Relations for Tidewater Virginia Development Council, an organization for promotion of industry in the Tidewater area. . . . Jane Smith Tindall has two sons and a daughter. . . . Jacky Eagle is working in D. C. and taking dancing lessons in her spare time . . . I chatted with Annette Jones Birdsong last week when she was here in town visiting her sister Betty and new baby Judy.

Sister M. John Therese (Mary Miller) spent this past summer at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., where she received her final vows in August. Her sister has a new home in Winchester next to the one that Patsy Ritter Jack and her husband are building . . . Lorraine Sommerdahl Sprinkle's daughter was born the same day as our Maureen and Pat Davis Gray's son Basil III the day after. The Grays are still in California . . . Cansie Rippon Carignan's baby Jeanette was born last fall. Their eldest daughter has been in first grade this year, and Ruth Walker McGhee and Stuart's eldest is in kindergarten.

Polly Richardson Winfield was recently voted "Mrs. Dinwiddie County" in a beauty contest . . . Helen Arrington teaches at Strathford Jr. High in Arlington . . . Margie Boswick Michael

and Bill have moved back to Hampton . . . Robbie Cromar Rilee and Gene are building a home in Richmond . . . Mary Jane Hite is teaching in Alexandria, near the school where Lester Smallwood is principal . . . Louise Redd Dowling and husband are living in Buena Vista . . . Patricia Murray Wilson took a trip to England, France, and Switzerland last summer.

The same girls mentioned year after year are the girls who write us the news. We wonder why we never hear from YOU. Be sure to circle Founders Day on your calendar. It's OUR year and we all look forward to seeing YOU!!

1951

President and Secretary: Betsy Gravely, 219 Thomas Heights, Martinsville, Virginia.

I know all of you have been disappointed the past two years to see there was no report from our class in the Bulletin. I must apologize, but believe me it was unavoidable each time. I will strive to do a better job from now on. However, I must have your support. Many letters have been mailed and only a few replies have come in. Please answer any and all mail you get in connection with the school because someone has spent a lot of time, energy, and money to keep in contact with you.

Anne Kemp DesPortes writes that she and Bill have three children and that Bill is finishing his residency this June in internal medicine . . . Mary Brownley Smith Gildersleeve and her husband, Jerry, are now living in Watertown, Mass.; and Jerry is stationed at the U.S.P.H. Hospital in Boston. (Our girls seem to like doctors) . . . Nancye Gillie Shelton was by here during the winter and called me to come to see her new baby daughter, but I was unable to see her. (Maybe next time, Gillie) . . . Mary Lee Gardner McMahon and Ned now have three children and are still living on the Eastern Shore.

I do get to see Betty McRee Hodges once in a while when she and Ralph come here to visit his parents. . . . Betty Jones Klepper maintained the class tradition and married a doctor in June 1958 . . . From the last report Jimmy and Frances Greger Thompson were in Roanoke. (I have had the pleasure of teaching with Frances' brother this year) . . . Maxwell Acree Cumbia, the wife of a Baptist minister, sponsored the Beta Club at Oak Grove High where she teaches. Her hobbies include caring for her small son, sewing, cooking, and music . . . Yours truly is still teaching in dear old Martinsville; but I have changed my street address, so please notice the new address at the beginning of this letter. Please keep in mind that our tenth reunion is to be held in 1961, and we would like for as many of you to be there as possible. Won't it be fun getting together and talking over old times? Be sure to be there.

1952

President: Peggy Harris (Mrs. Garland C. Ames, Jr.), 5301 Carnarvon Drive, Norfolk, Virginia.

Secretary: Jean Ridenour (Mrs. Charles W. Appich, Jr.), 4605 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

New homes are the big news this year. Gladys Savadsky Baker and her husband are building their own home in Richmond. . . . Elsie Baker Tokarz and family visit Gladys from Suffolk and Gladys also hears from Bonnie Gerrels Goard in Salisbury, N. C. Bonnie has a new baby . . . Connie Blankenship Farris, husband, and little girl and boy have built near Mechanicsville. Connie teaches at Ratcliff Elementary School . . . Jerry Korback Hembree was in Richmond last year and did some teaching with Connie . . . Ann Oakley Kellam and Tommy bought a house here. We see them often as we are members of the same church. Also seen at church are Sis Burton Holland '53 and Clancy and Adrian. Clancy is studying at Medical College of Virginia . . . Also in new homes are Nancy West Bonnell on Eastern Shore, Joye Humphreys Harris, Jim, and three boys in New Kent County; Paige Bunn Prince, David, and children, Betty and Dave, in Sussex; and Edith Keimion Shields near Virginia Beach . . . Edith and Bernie took a long trip West last Christmas . . . May Henry Sadler Midgett and B. B. Wilson Thompson have homes at Virginia Beach. Their children are great friends. B.B.'s husband, Bill, is out of the Navy and working in Norfolk at Electronic Engineering Co. . . . Betty Barnes Lampert and Ralph see May, A.B., B.B., and Bill at the Beach Club occasionally. Betty is a charter member of Little Creek Woman's Club and Ralph is a charter member of the Suburban Kiwanis Club . . . Dot Cassada Nelson and T.P. visited them last summer. They live in South Boston.

Novella Goode Horner is living at Mosely and substitute teaching in Chesterfield County. Bobby Page Bonner in Oakland, N. J., says she is kept busy with two little boys, lawn care, and gardening. This plus community and church activities seems to be occupying most of our lives, but we all agree it is a grand life. Bobby spent the summer in Virginia and attended Longwood summer graduation exercises of her mother . . . Lee Wood Dowdy has retired from teaching to be home in Shipman with her two children . . . Norma Gladding Godwin, Gene, and Paula are living in Florida where Gene has a job with R. C. A. at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral. Norma talks with Norma Saunders Sibbons who teaches in Sarasota, Fla. . . . Peggy Harris Ames, Garland, and little girl moved to their new home in Norfolk. Garland received his Masters degree last summer . . . Flora Balloave deHart and Allen are teaching at Louisburg College, N. C. She vacationed in Virginia during the summer while Allen was associated with Methodist Youth Work . . . Maxine Watts Peschel, Roy and son are now located in Portsmouth.

Charlie and I stopped by to see Anne Mosely Akers, Tom, and their two boys last fall. We plan to see them again this year . . . We saw Stokes Overbey Howard and Robert at Va. Tech Homecomings. We are so glad Stokes represented Longwood at the Inauguration of Davidson College's president. She paraded in cap and gown with over 200 college and university representatives. . . . Nancy Walker Reams and Bunnie Ricks Austin see each other in Culpeper. Bunnie and Milnes have bought an old home and are now doing it over themselves.

Virginia Maxwell Coates, Dave, and daughters — Sharon Lynn and Joanna Ruth — live in Johnson City, N. Y., where Dave attends the Baptist Bible Seminary preparing for the ministry to the deaf. . . . Lucile Thompson is preparing to go to Algeria as a missionary. . . . Billie Wood Billings lives in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . In Richmond Margaret Thomas Mayo and Bobby have their own home and Margaret has retired from teaching to raise her family. . . . Ethel Straw Beall lives in Colonial Heights with four children, but manages to come to Richmond to see Margaret and Mary Crawford Andrews. Mary, Franklin, and son Paul went camping in Canada last summer.

The Danville girls, Lucy Jane Perkins Angle, Shirley Groggan Duncan, and Millie Bright Hatcher see each other often and at Christmas when Ann Oakley Kellam, Connie Blankenship Faris, and Jo Price Greenberg return. . . . Pat Tuggle Miller and Bill spent a delightful vacation in New Orleans. . . . Dolores Hoback Kanner, Al, and baby girl vacationed in Florida and then returned to Madison, Wis. . . . Frances Anne Ramsey Hunter, Bill and two children, Will, 6, and Martha, 2½, went to Norma Saunders Gibbons' wedding last summer. . . . They see Mary Frances Sparlock Taylor and Bobby and their two girls occasionally. Frances Anne and Bill both teach Sunday School in Appomattox. She sent me so much news. . . . Cindy Mims Lambeth and two children are living in Austin, Tex. . . . Dot Gregory Morrison and Raymond in Lynchburg get together with the Hunters often. . . . Charlotte Stephens Tate, Lewis, and son, Stephen Alan, have a stone house near Fredericksburg.

Mary Helen Cook Blair, Bill, and Gin Reed love Fork Union. Blair teaches English and Latin and coaches football and baseball. . . . Marian Beckner Kiggins, Bill, and two children vacationed in New England. . . . Eleanor Heddle Bobbitt was married last January to a former Longwood sociology teacher. She is teaching at Longwood and is sponsor of a 'red and white' class. . . . Gene Moore is in the Air Corps. . . . Irene Russell has returned from overseas duty with the special services of the Air Corps after two years. . . . Connie Rice Johnson, Asa, and son have moved to Annapolis, Md., where Asa is teaching physical education. . . . I talk to Mary Moore Karr Borkey on the phone and see her, Pat Tuggle Miller, and Maria Jackson here in Richmond. Mary Moore is teaching here and also Maria. . . . Last sum-

mer Audrey Pettit Mesmer visited here with her two girls from Orlando, Fla. We got together with Betty Foster and Barbara Hawkins Gates, who both work in Richmond. Jo Ann Yow Wills writes that she likes living in Ithaca, N. Y., very much. . . . I will be Vice-President of Richmond Chapter Longwood Alumnae. Hope you all will take the opportunity to participate in any alumnae work. Let me hear from you anytime as your news is always interesting.

1953

President: Polly Brothers (Mrs. H. G. Simpson), 306 Military Road, Suffolk, Virginia.

Secretary: Betty Abbott (Mrs. C. E. Holland), 584 Blount Point Road, Newport News, Virginia.

Mary Anne Lumsden is teaching at St. Petersburg High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. She loves the "Sunshine State." . . . Lillian Shelton Cox is living in Gloucester. . . . Gladys Marsh Harvey writes from Danville that she has the distinction of being the only member of the Class of '53 with four grandchildren. . . . Ann Keith Hundley Brame and family spent the summer in Boynton and have moved into their new home in Richmond. . . . Barbara "Friend" White taught in Europe near Paris, France, last year. She spent Christmas in London, Easter in Rome, took several vacation trips to Switzerland and also a tour of the northern European countries. . . . Nancy Purdum Hunt is living in Newport News with lawyer husband, Bill, and young daughter, Becky. . . . Polly Brothers Simpson is living in her home-town of Suffolk. Henry is a CPA there.

Jean Partridge Drewery and Sam are building a new home in Boykins. . . . Janice Pinkard Hite is still in Salem. Her second child was a boy. . . . Sarah McElroy Harvie and family are living in Richmond. Jack is Executive Secretary of Westend Branch of YMCA and Sarah is soprano soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. . . . Helen Tanner is teaching at Collegiate School in Richmond. She completed work for her Masters degree at Middlebury School in 1957. . . . Betty Goodson Ashe writes that she has "retired" from teaching profession and is living in Hampton where her husband is connected with the Atomic Division of the shipyard. . . . Bille Dove l'an de Riet Merritt and Manning adopted a son, William Curtis, in January. He celebrated his first birthday last May 25. . . . Nell Bradshaw Green and Abie are still living in Richmond. They have two boys, Tommy and Michael. . . . Janet Wiggins Pumphrey and Bill have bought a home in Arlington. Iva Forgie is still teaching at Montvale High School. . . . Bessie Layne retired after 39 years of teaching in Charlotte County. She was honored at a reception given by the Wyliesburg P.T.A.

Julia Davis Brown is teaching music at Crewe High School. . . . Katie Kidd Austin received her Masters degree at Longwood last year. . . . Joyce Gatling Ward and husband recently purchased a home in Suffolk. . . . Carolyn Michael

Johnson is now located in Wheaton, Ill. Her husband is with an advertising firm in Chicago. . . . Hortense Conley is teaching in Fairfax. . . . Kitty Hænlet Richardson and Sonny have built a new home in Dinwiddie. I saw Kitty, Sonny, and the two girls last fall when they spent the weekend with Nancy Purdum Hunt in Newport News. . . . Judith Spindler makes her home now at Virginia Beach. Judy spent last summer ('58) touring Europe for two months. . . . Ann Murphy Morton lives in Falls Church and also in the area is Jean Kricbaum Zollman and Celeste Bishop Groves. . . . Nancy Driskell Finley and family call Atlanta, Ga., home. "Drip" and Earl recently moved into a new home.

Helen Barrow is teaching at Warwick Junior High School in Newport News again this year. . . . Freia Goetz Vaughan is a caseworker with the Prince Edward County Welfare Department in Farmville. . . . Barbara Caskey Hopkins is living in Malvern, Pa. . . . Betty Collier Cox is still living in Richmond and Anne Jones Gray is also living there. . . . Judy Cox is teaching in her hometown of Christiansburg. . . . Matilda Cressy Schultz is busy house-keeping for her husband and two children in Newport News. . . . Betsy Hankins McVay is living "halfway 'round the world" in Honolulu, Hawaii. . . . Sarah Ann Jones Light and Heath and three boys are now living in Elizabeth City, N. C., where Heath is the Episcopal rector. . . . Harriet Byrd Munichan Thomas and family are living in Danville. . . . Bette Saffelle Milan is living in Emporia. . . . Margaret Taylor Barlow and Joe are back in Smithfield. . . . Bettie Lou l'an de Riet Beecher is in Roanoke. . . . Ed and I are still living in the Warwick section of Newport News. I am having a great time taking care of our young son. Many thanks to all of you who wrote to me, especially the mothers who took time to answer for those living away from home. Wish we could have heard from more people. Do we have your correct address????

1954

President: Nell Copley, 510 Second Street, Blackstone, Virginia.

Secretary: Virginia Sutherland, Sutherland, Virginia.

It was great being at Longwood for our class reunion. Seventeen of the '54's returned. They were: Nell Copley, Mary Denny Wilson Parr, Virginia Berry, Patsy Sanford, Lu Kitts, June Johns, Libby McClung Grigg, Pat Donnelly Ketchan, Jean Hamilton Lafoon, Joyce Booth Wilkerson, Marilyn Thompson Green, Jackie Palmer Powell, Mildred Parker Candler, Nellie Lucy Cleaton, Mary Bennett Barksdale, Ann Bennett Barksdale, Ann Mallory Hancock, and I. We were proud to have Jeanne Lafoon elected to the 1960 nominating committee of the Alumnae Association.

From London, England, Triamne Lamkin Freese reports that she, Ralph, and the two boys are enjoying their naval duties, seeing England, the Brussels World's Fair and parts of Europe. . . . From Heidelberg, Germany, Mary

Fleming Carter was married to Lt. Kenneth Eckrote in the Schluss Castle. After a trip in Europe, they returned to the States. Also from Germany, Mary Miller is teaching there. Last year she taught in the American Elementary School in Verdun, France. She has been sightseeing in Europe, too. Billie Tomlinson joins her this year . . . From across the United States, Doris *Garlasco* Umberger, husband, and two boys are in Seattle, Washington. Also in Seattle, June *Wilmoth* Haley is a flight test engineering aide at the Boeing Airplane Company. She, also, has a little son . . . Lois *Crutchfield* Smith is a housewife and mother in Dearborn, Mich. . . . Jane *Bronch* Botula, her husband and young son, Alan, are living in New London, Conn. . . . Shirley Roby is teaching dancing at the University of Massachusetts . . . Else *H'ende* Bunch is living and teaching in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . With her husband in residence at Norfolk General Hospital, Gail *Dixon* Dickson and her son, Glenn, have come to live in Norfolk. She was appointed National Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha in 1958 . . . Joyce *Booth* Wilkerson says she is running a "Three Ring Circus" in Edison, Pa. The three rings are her boys, Bobby, Scott, and Dave . . . Johanna *Biddlecomb* Shaban is a housewife in Hagers-town, Md., with two children . . . Joanne *Utley* Wynne is budget analyst at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. . . . Barbara *Assaid* Mills and Jim are in Baltimore, Md. They have two girls and a boy . . . Betty *Islin* Saffelle is kept busy with her young son and new home in Salisbury, N. C. . . . Mason *Moore* Barrett is keeping house in Lancaster, S. S. . . . Willie *Drucilla* Lackey is teaching in Groveland, Fla. . . . Moneda Key is teaching in Miami, Fla. . . . Ann Edmonds taught this past year in Tucson, Ariz., making trips to California, Mexico and the Grand Canyon. She has returned to live in the Washington, D. C. area . . . Marilyn *Thompson* Green is living in Fredericksburg and has two sons, Keith and Brian Scott . . . Doris *Underwood* Jennings has been caring for her daughter, Karen Leigh, and doing secretarial work in Charlottesville . . . Peggy *Hood* Smith, in Newport News, is busy with her two children, Susan and Herb, a new home, and volunteer work for the Junior League . . . Barbara *Blackman* Wynne is busy in Danville with her little girl, Leslie Mackay . . . Mary *Bennett* Barksdale is living at Red House. She has a little boy, 2½ . . . Floyd Virginia *Stanley* Banner is principal of the Copper Creek School at Castlewood . . . Ellen *Porter* Koolman is teaching at Deep Creek and caring for Anneke. Nancy *Gilbert* Barnes, also, teaches there . . . Lottie *Dixon* Garrett is principal of Ingleside Elementary School in Norfolk . . . Lynell *Bradshaw* Davis is teaching in Henrico County . . . Dolly *Horne* Gwaltney is living in Smithfield . . . Sterling Hubbard Burton teaches in Halifax County . . . Estelle Wood is living in Buckingham . . . Catherine Hamilton teaches in Keyville . . . Elsie *Holland* Cox is a social worker for the Isle of Wight Department of Public Welfare . . . Virginia Berry, Jean Hodges, and Patsy Sanford are teaching and living in Portsmouth . . .

Jemima *Cobb* Glenn, in Smithfield, has a little daughter, Frances Shaw . . . Pat *Altwegg* Brown and Frances *Mark-cr* Ames, are living in Hampton. Frances will spend this year in Blacksburg while her husband is at V.P.I. Pat sailed back from Bermuda on Ray's 39 foot yawl . . . Ann *Moore* Blackstock and Tom are in Poquoson. They have three boys . . . Lucy *Mann* Pierce is teaching in Norfolk County. She has a little boy . . . Jackie *Palmer* Powell is in South Boston with her family . . . Elizabeth Gillikin and Cora *Wood* Mann are in Waynesboro . . . Mildred *Parker* Candler is living in Lynchburg. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is 3 now . . . Jean *Smith* Lindsey, Henry, and daughter, are in Pulaski . . . Sylvia *Reans* Picardat, Bob, and Scott are in Arlington. Claire *Krcienbaum* Hannan is her neighbor. . . . Lib *Boxwell* Lackey is in Norfolk . . . Betty Newsom is teaching in Manassas after being a stewardess for Capital Airlines . . . Mary Jean *Carlyle* Overstreet and Bob are in Charlottesville . . . Many reported from Richmond. Mary Denny *Wilson* Parr has a two-year-old son, Gary. Mary *Evans* McKinney lives near Mary Denny. Her little boy, George Jeffers is 3. This past summer she and her family took a trip to Kansas . . . Libby *McClung* Grigg has two little girls, Beth and Margaret Ann . . . Lou Kitts and Nell Copley have an apartment. Nell teaches and Lou is an allergy technician at MCV . . . June Johns, working in Personnel at MCV, went to Davis, W. Va., last winter for a weekend of skiing . . . Beverly Johnson teaches at Manchester High . . . Eleanor *Koch* Wilson taught a while last winter at St. Gertrudes . . . Irlia *Desportes* Brown, Irby, and daughter, Cary Atkinson, are there, too. Irby teaches at the University of Richmond . . . Jean *Pearce* Shell and "Buck", in Sandston, went to Oklahoma City last winter . . . Patty *Derring* Coleman is teaching in Henrico County . . . Fay Greenland wrote from France, "Something every time the Class of '54 does something important, like graduate or

have its 5th reunion (already!), this member seems to be a good 3000 miles away — like Mexico or France! . . . I'll hope to see you all at the 10th reunion! . . . For next year I hope to have a position in the South of France — nearer Spain and Italy (and Algeria). Imagine the holidays I'll have in Italy and Spain, not to mention the Riviera!" . . . I am at Dinwiddie. It was wonderful hearing from so many of you.

1955

President: Betty Davis (Mrs. H. R. Edwards), 416 Joist Hite Place, Winchester, Virginia.

Secretary: Eloise Macon (Mrs. H. Melvin Smith), 6625 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania.

The jet age is really upon us! We thought that our college days were full and busy, but now although our patterns of life differ they are still as complicated . . . Mary *Hundley* Hyatt is looking forward to three years in Hawaii . . . Ann Carter *H'endenburg* Silver is keeping house for her three children and husband in Wichita, Kan. . . . Katherine *Miller* Hendrick housekeeps for her daughter and husband in Alabama where Jim is in graduate school at Auburn . . . Also housekeeping in Alabama is Ann *H'atkins* White who moved there after teaching tailoring in Averett Junior College . . . The wife of a minister, Ellen Brent *Dize* Boone finds her life a busy one especially with her little daughter to care for. She is in Dublin, N. C. . . . Pollyanna *Martin* Foad and Don have been in Raleigh, N. C., where he finished his Ph.D., and she kept house for their two sons . . . Housekeeping in Columbus, Ohio, we find Mary Ann *Hard* Deaton and in Martinsburg, W. Va., is Pat *McLemore* Saunders . . . Helen *H'atman* Wheeler writes from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., that her three-year-old son really keeps her busy . . . Nan *Picinin* Jordan and family are in Winston-Salem, N. C., where her husband is teaching at Salem College.

I have heard from a number of girls who are living in Richmond and keeping nice and trim keeping up with youngsters: Donnie *Devine* Clark, Barbara *Moore* Curling, Ernestine *Johnson* Delaney, Margie *Snallwood* Summerson, Jackie *White* Twyman, and Shirley *Lewis* Massey . . . Jean Carol *Parker* Harrell is keeping house in Suffolk, Ann *Thaxton* Daniel in South Boston where her husband is now a veterinarian, Wilma *Salmon* Robinson in Norfolk and Jean *DeAlba* Dawson is enjoying a new house in Newport News . . . Judy *Cable* Funk is housekeeping in Hopewell . . . Betty *Davis* Edwards writes from Winchester that she has retired to housekeeping for her small son . . . Jean *Anderson* Guthrie is keeping house in a "new" house that is over a hundred years old in Mitchells . . . Virginia *Morgan* Geris sends word that they have a new house just outside of Manassas . . . In Franklin housekeeping we find Gaynelle *Edwards* Riddick and Betty *Durfee* Coleman is in Amherst . . . Joyce *Hunt* Henderson has stopped teaching music for full time housekeep-



Gil, son of Bonnie Owen Balderson '55.

ing for her husband and two children . . . Becky *Hines* Bowling is living on a large farm in Buckingham County. By the way she is getting to be quite a cook!

Then there are those of us who are combining housekeeping and teaching: Carolyn *Watson* Yeatts in a new brick home on the back Hampden-Sydney road is teaching at Worsham; Pat *Bodkin* Beales in Blacksburg; Virginia *King* Mitchell at Surry County High School; Dot *Faden* Oglesby at Newport News, Nancy *Nelson* Diggs at Hampton High School; Carolyn *Henderson* Barring at Alexandria; Frances *Northern* Ashburn at Lancaster High School at Kilmarnock; Frances *Spindler* McAllister in Staunton, where her husband is a college professor as well . . . Carolyn *Stanley* Lebo is in Hamilton, Ohio, teaching art (420 students last year), Clare *Davis* Wallace in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she writes that she gets to see Lucy *Thicing* Chapman and family often . . . Sylvia *Bradshaw* Butler wrote that she hoped to teach this winter in North Carolina . . . Grace *Garnett* continues to teach in Lynchburg, and Shirley *Ward* is teaching at Douglas Freeman High School. (Yes, she is advising the newspaper there. She writes that she has joined the Richmond Sports Car Club, but at the time didn't have a sports car!) . . . Richard *Daiger* is the assistant principal at the Colonial Beach High School . . . Betty Lou *Jefferson* received a National Science Foundation Scholarship and spent the summer in graduate work at William and Mary. She is teaching this winter in Danville again . . . Phyllis *Pozell* Swertfeger is teaching this winter in Tenafly, N. J., and living in New York . . . Betty Jane *Griffin* Holland is teaching home economics and living in Carysbrook where her husband is farming.

Virginia *Phelps* Gentry is still working at the Federal Reserve Bank . . . Also employed there is Bobbie *Allen* Garrett who writes that she finds time

to serve as President of the Women of her church and to do a bit of modeling for different groups . . . Jane *Bailey* is still at Staunton in the Welfare Department . . . Barbara *Wood* Anderson is working part time as a bookkeeper and living in Dillywn now.

Mel and I still enjoy an evening of bridge now and then with Marian *H'cbb* Gaylor and her husband. Their three little girls plus a puppy keep her quite busy. I am teaching 8th Graders and manage to get to Virginia several times a year.

Please check the lists of Births and Marriages for other important data on our group. As you can see there are a lot of gaps that need to be filled in. Won't you make it a point to meet next spring at Longwood for our fifth reunion so that maybe we can do a bit more catching up!

1956

President: Georgia Jackson, Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest Illinois.

Secretary: Joan Harvey, Route 1, Apomattox, Virginia.

Quite a number of the members of the class of '56 are still in the teaching profession. In Virginia we find Helen *Warriner*, Newport News; Maude *Clay* Sutherland, Church Road; Rheta *Russell*, Lee Hayes, Richmond; Shirley *Kemp*, Hampton; Anna *Boothe* Johnson, Victoria; Betty *Shackelford* Ellison, Petersburg; Lois *Marshall*, Kenbridge; Dottie *Wallace* Marshall, Sarah Jane *Brisentine*, Norfolk; Mildred *Ragsdale* Jackson, Lexington; Patricia *Broxon* Johnson, New Canton; Sadie C. *Marshall*, Brookneal; Shirley *Adams* Daniel, Henrico County; Sue *Upson* Newman, Charlottesville; Mary *Edmunds* Harris, Lawrenceville; and Frances *Edwards*, Joan *Harvey*, Franklin . . . Nannie *Andrews* is at Dry Fork. This past spring she went with the senior class on their trip to New York . . . Elizabeth *Wilson* Miller is teaching at the School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton. She and her husband have a new home . . . Carolyn *Gray* is teaching at Portsmouth. She received a National Science Foundation Grant for summer school at the University of North Carolina . . . Louise *Turner* Caldwell is teaching in Blacksburg while her husband is in school there . . . Margaret "Bootsie" *Miller* is teaching in Portsmouth. This past summer Mary *Davis* '56, Becky *Mann* '52 and she toured Europe. While in Europe they visited Audrey *Oxyn* Beale and Gail *Leonard* Niggard . . . Evelyn *Hall* English is teaching in Pulaski while her husband is in school at V.P.I. . . . Anne *Hamner* Bryant is teaching at Schuyler. Her husband is studying at the University of Virginia. Anne and her husband spent the past Christmas holidays in Mexico. While there they visited Mary Lou *James* Saavedra '57 and family.

Teaching in other states we find Jewel *Moncure*, Hollywood, Fla.; Anne *W'catherholtz* Lackey, Montville, Conn.; and Winnie *Louhoff* Davis, Killen, Tex. . . . Margaret *Sheppard* Farney is teaching in Lowville, N. Y. This past spring

semester she worked with a student teacher from Oswego State Teacher's College . . . Patsy *Abernathy* Rice is a teacher of retarded children at Kennett Square, Pa.; her husband is teaching in a Junior High School . . . James *Parker* is a college professor and chairman of the department of speech and drama at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Overseas we find Mary Ann *Maddox* teaching in Germany and also Diane *Hansen* teaching in the Kaiserslautern, Germany Elementary School for the Army.

Many are homemakers. Ann *Jones* Mitchell lives in Enterprise, Ala. Her husband, Jim, has received his wings and is now a full fledged pilot for the Army . . . Becky *Blair* Butcher lives in Farmville, Va. . . . Jean *Edwards* Edwards lives in Sedley, Va. . . . Margaret *Terrell* Reese lives in Kinston, N. C. She belongs to the art group of the Kinston branch of the American Association of University of Women and has painted several pictures . . . Betsy *Wilson* Alwood lives in Grand Rapids, Mich. Betsy writes that Georgia Jackson flew in for the weekend, and she loved their snowy winters . . . Lou *Wilder* Colley is in Ashland, Va., where Don, her husband, is in school at Randolph-Macon . . . Dale *Brothers* Birdsong's husband is out of service now. They are now living in Suffolk where they have bought a home . . . Joanne *Farless* Batten lives in Smithfield, Va., and Marian *Carleton* Skinner lives in Hampton . . . Sue *Garber* Stewart, her daughter, and her husband have moved into their new home in Richmond . . . Joan *Darnell* Cowley lives in Hampton . . . Ann *Coleman* Ross and her husband, Don, are still living in College Park, Md., where Don continues to work for the government . . . Joyce *Clingenpeel* Bailey lives in Lynchburg, Va. . . . Barbara *Mays* Harris and husband, Bond, are living in Henderson, N. C. Bond is working on his Master of



Deborah Ann, daughter of Sylvia *Bradshaw* Butler '55.



Deborah Susan, daughter of Jean *Edwards* Edwards '56.

Theology degree at Southeastern Seminary . . . Lorene Allen Roberts lives in Crewe, Va. . . . Molly Ann Harvey Childers is in New Orleans, La., where her husband, M.D., will be for three years while he serves his residency at Charity Hospital in ophthalmology . . . Mary Ann Wright Kolmer is living in Roanoke, where her husband is interning at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital . . . Virginia Obenchain Cross lives at Chapel Hill, N. C. Her husband, John, is doing his resident work in surgery there . . . Betty Pat Rogers Goddard and her husband were in Twentynine Palms, Calif., until June where her husband was in Embarkation School . . . Norma Jeanne Croft Atkins, her husband, and her daughter left for Japan last June by plane . . . Jane Lohr Lee and her husband have bought a home in Tampa, Fla. . . . Lois Ann Childers Sessoms is in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is an industrial engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base . . . Becky Fizer Allison and her husband are now dairy farming in Pulaski . . . Sue Moschler Baradell and her son are living in Blacksburg where her husband is working on his Masters degree at V.P.I. . . . Patricia Cantrell Taylor and her husband, Najab, are living in Tappahannock where he is manager of the Virginia Ice and Coal Company . . . Nancy Hartmann Welker and son went with husband, Phil, to Fort Benning, Ga., for a six-month tour of duty with the army.

Anne Field Brooking worked this past summer at the Fairfax County Department of Public Welfare. In September she returned to Tulane University, New Orleans, La., to work on her Masters degree . . . Georgia Jackson enjoys her work as a medical technologist at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest, Ill. . . . Elizabeth Pancake attended the Pancake Festival in Liberal, Kan., as the guest of Honourable Congressman and Mrs. J. Floyd Breeding.

Please check the list of marriages and births.

Many thanks to each of you who returned their postal cards this year and made this letter possible.

1957

President: Frances Raine, 71 Randolph Road, Warwick, Virginia.

Secretary: Jo Hillsman, 313 First Avenue, Farmville, Virginia.

Letters came from far and near this year, and I was so glad to hear from all of you. Please keep your letters coming, and please let the Alumnae Office or me know when you move. Every year when letters are sent out, some are returned because the address is incorrect.

Many of our group are living in other states and even in other countries. Jackie Adams Spangler is secretary at an Army Helicopter School in Texas. Since January, 1959, they have been in Texas, where Dean is in the army. Jackie writes, "Nearly every week-end we try to visit a nearby state, and now the Rodeo season is here, which is most

exciting." . . . Sandra Dyer Hinson works in the Decorating Department of Lamert Galleries, in St. Louis, Mo. She and Rea vacationed in Los Angeles, Calif., for two weeks last Christmas. Sandra had planned to teach at Lindley, Junior High in Atlanta a second year since Rea was to be drafted September, 1958. When Rea did not have to go into the service because of a trick knee, he was transferred by his company, Cone Mills, Inc., to St. Louis; but not until after Sandra had accepted a job in Atlanta, so she taught until her principal found another teacher in October and then followed. "Most confusing, but that's how we came to St. Lou!" . . . Before her marriage, Barbara Felthaus Beckstoffer finished at MCV as Medical Technologist. She, her husband, Bill, and new son, Hank, live in Florida, where Bill is stationed at Tyndall AFB and is assigned to the 4756th Installations Squadron.

Anne Wayne Fuller Patterson and John have moved to Gainesville, Fla., where he plans to do a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology. . . . In California we find Suzanne Garner Leggett, her husband, Bill, and her son, Bill IV, who was three in September. . . . Mary Anne Jennings Crafton and Rick are living in Harrisburg, Pa., as Rick was transferred from the Bethlehem plant to the Steelton plant August, 1958.

Elizabeth Manson Wenzel and John live in Millersville, Md., where she teaches fourth grade. John is making the army his career. They vacationed in the Pocono Mountains . . . Gale Branch Gillespie is doing housecleaning and baby-sitting type work these days. She and Joe are in Baltimore, Md. . . . Gayle Peoples Shiner and Bill are in Augusta, Ga. Gayle taught third grade in Hammond Hill Elementary School in North Augusta, S. C., until last June. Bill is still with the 504th MP at Fort Gordon until they get out in December . . . In August, Betty Shaffer Wilson and Charles moved into their new home in Bel Air, Md. Charles is still working for the Martin Company. They have two children, Butch, 2½, and Donna Ann, almost one . . . Judy Shields Durham is teaching second grade in Greensboro. She and Pete spent a two-weeks vacation in Florida . . . Flo Soghoian vacationed in Canada the summer of 1958. This past summer she moved to San Francisco, Calif. She vacationed in Texas and other points West before going to California . . . Anne Thomas Denny and Lee were married in December. Frances Raine was a bridesmaid. Lee is an ensign in the navy having graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1958. They were first stationed in Athens, Ga., where Lee attended Navy Supply Corps School. When he finished there in March, they were transferred to Newport, R. I., where Lee is a supply officer in the U. S. S. Salamonic.

Mary Lu James Saavedra, in Santa Margarita, Mexico, wrote that in July she had the pleasure of having Mrs. Davis, Miss Barksdale, and Miss Gleaves and her sister in her home for afternoon coffee and sweets. Mary Lu and "Miki" Duarte get together almost once a month to discuss their good times at L. C. and

also to find out what news they can about their friends there . . . Sara Lou Wendenburg McKee, Grif, and Grif III will return home in December after three years in Germany. Grif hopes to attend Graduate School at Stanford in California. Sara Lou writes that they've been to Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Morocco, Rome, and Venice . . . Drama Burchett Gorman and Bobby are in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Bobby is a corpsman at Pearl Harbor Sub-Base Dispensary and she is a bookkeeper for C.P.A.

Camille Atwood and Ginny Pearce took an interesting western trip last summer, including visiting such places as New Orleans, the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde. Ginny spent the rest of the summer working at Gloria, N. Mex. This year she is again teaching at VSDB in Staunton. Camille is new corresponding secretary for the Norfolk-Portsmouth L. C. Alumnae Association. She is also teaching . . . Bobbie Scott Williams, her cousin from South Carolina, and Jo Hillsman spent a week in New York last August. Bobbie is teaching in Glenville State Teachers College in Glenville, W. Va.; and Jo is attending school at the University of North Carolina under the National Science Foundation program.

Pat Jones is also in graduate school. After teaching in Waynesboro last year, teaching summer school, and a trip in the West, she is getting her MA in Christian Education from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Pat's father has been transferred to Charlottesville and they have built a new house there . . . Longwood was well represented at Gloria Kratzsch Young's wedding in November, 1958. Florence King Lane was matron-of-honor; also in the wedding were Barbara Bane, Belle Fitzgerald, Frances Raine, and Camille Atwood. Gloria and Dave spent their honeymoon in New York City. She moved to Durham and began teaching a sixth grade class. Dave is a member of the Duke University faculty; he teaches electrical engineering. He got both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Duke. Gloria received a scholarship to begin graduate work last summer, is working toward a Master of Education degree, and is still teaching in Durham this year . . . Also at Duke last summer was Jack Austin who attended summer school under the National Science Foundation program. Jack is continuing his studies at the University of Virginia this year under the same program . . . Elsie Pannell Sanderford and Sandy are attending Western Carolina College and will graduate in June, 1960 . . . Mae Bennett Guthrie and Jim are living in Waynesboro, Pa., where Mae hoped to teach in the elementary school this year. After their wedding in June, they went to Nassau.

A large number of our class are still teaching in Virginia. Pat Ashby Robinson is teaching fourth grade in Henrico County . . . Margaret Beavers Reed and Buddy are in Alexandria where Margaret teaches in George Washington High School . . . In June Nancy Lenz Harvey and John were married in Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg. Jeanne

Saunders was maid-of-honor. Longwood was also represented at the wedding by Nancy Striplin, Nancy Brubeck, '59, and Miss Elizabeth Burger. After a trip to Myrtle Beach and New York, Nancy and John moved into their apartment in Williamsburg. John has completed his Masters degree in mathematics at William and Mary, and he and Nancy are both teaching . . . Jeanne Saunders is living in Richmond and teaching in Douglas Freeman High School . . . Nancy Striplin is teaching in Martinsville High School and has an apartment with Sylvia West, '54, and another M.H.S. teacher . . . Mary Jo Davis is in Danville teaching and has an apartment.

Carol Carson Angstadt and Bob live at Virginia Beach. Carol teaches fourth grade and Bob is Lt. (j.g.) in U.S.N.R. . . . Hazel Bell Boyer teaches fifth grade in Manassas. Last summer she worked for the government in Washington as a stenographer . . . Barbara Benedict is teaching in a new school in Fairfax.

Anne Caldwell Cake is teaching sixth grade in Fairfax County after having taught in Bedford County for two years. She spent the summer in Charlottesville where Charlie received his LL.B. degree in law in August . . . June Dressler is teaching first grade at Edgemont Elementary School. She became a member of Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, International Sorority last year . . . Liz Elliott is teaching at Amherst County High School again . . . Belle Fitzgerald spent a summer of relaxation. She is again teaching at Newport News High School . . . Margaret Hudnall Miller teaches fifth grade in Newport News.

Elba Flynn Hubard and John spent three months at New London, Conn., where John attended Coast Guard Academy. He received his commission as an Ensign and is stationed in Norfolk. Elba teaches at Norview High School . . . Jean Hines Morris taught second grade in Lynchburg last year and summer school this past summer. She and Tom moved into a new home in October, 1958. Tom is with the Babcock and Wilcox plant in Lynchburg . . . Florence King Lane has taught fifth grade at B. M. Williams Elementary School in Norfolk County for the past two years . . . Mary Mayo Stenger teaches in Crewe . . . Kitty Naugle Evans teaches fourth grade at Manassas. She and "Larry" are buying a house near there . . . Ann White Thomas Matthews stays busy. She has been teaching piano, planned to open a nursery school this fall, is taking graduate work at Longwood, and is "just plain mother." Tommy has only one more year before graduation! They have a year-old son, David Lynn.

The class of '57 is very proud of its three sets of grandparents. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas has a grandson (Ann White's son) and is teaching in the suburbs of Washington, D. C. She spent the summer in Blackstone except for a vacation in Florida . . . The Rev. R. E. Dunkum has a son with a 4-year-old daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkum are now living in Florida where he has been assisting the minister of the Park Church. He has been teaching English

and social studies and is Supervisor of a Mission there . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Fuqua Perkinson became a member of the faculty of Petersburg's first private school for elementary grades in September, the Bollingbrook Day School. She has one daughter and three grandchildren.

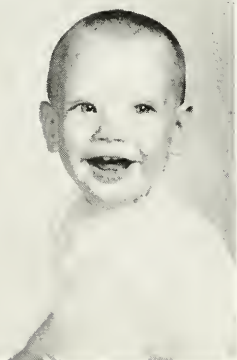
Jackie Pond teaches seventh grade at Thalia Elementary School, Princess Anne County. She attended William and Mary extension classes last year and is attending U. Va. extension this year. She has been accepted for U. Va. graduate work and will study the summer of '60 and '61. She will receive her Masters degree in Guidance or Political Science . . . After having taught music two years in Virginia Beach, Pat Powell Woodbury teaches fifth grade at Hampton. Her husband is research engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration . . . Jeanette Puckett taught first grade in Danville last year and will have the same group for second grade this year . . . Joyce Pulley Bryant is still teaching fourth grade at York-shire Elementary School. She and her husband just moved into a new home about a mile out of Manassas . . . Nancy Lea Harris and Loretta Kuhn have an apartment and are teaching together in Alexandria.

Frances Raine teaches biology and general science at Newport News High School and taught algebra and biology in summer school. She has enjoyed meeting other Longwood-ites through the local alumnae group; the A. A. W. is also taking up some of her spare time . . . Becky Riddick Bradshaw is teaching at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School in Suffolk. She has done office work at Leggett's Department Store . . . Mary Robertson Warner is teaching for the third year in the Suffolk High School Home Economics Department. She was married June 21, 1959 in Franklin. Jackie Edwards Bly and Edna Faye Edwards were other attendants. Gene works in the office of the A & P Peanut Company . . . Ellen Hamlett Willis teaches fifth grade at Harold Macon Ratcliffe Ele-

mentary School in Henrico County. Johnson entered his senior year in medicine at MCV in September. Ellen worked toward her Masters degree at Longwood this past summer.

Barbara Roller Hardie is business education teacher at Lee-Davis High School in Hanover County . . . Ann Savedge is teaching in the Deep Creek Elementary School in Norfolk County . . . Daisy Jane Spain Garner and Gary have bought a home. Last year she taught first grade at New Broad Rock School in Chesterfield County. She spent the summer in Chase City . . . Frances Bays Sublett taught second grade last winter and planned to do the same this year. She spent a week last summer at Fairyland Park. She has a twenty-month-old son, Stephen Hill . . . Liz Wilson Miller teaches kindergarten at VSDB. She spent her vacation in her new home with her baby (Sylvia) . . . Mildred Sutherland Melaney took classes at Longwood last summer . . . Barbara Burnside was one of 68 citizens of Richmond and the surrounding area to appear in the program of the science-fiction drama "R.U.R." at the Virginia Museum Theatre in March.

Not all of our class are teachers. Harry Lancaster writes a column for *The Farmville Herald*, is employed to make out the payroll for a local drug store, and attends classes at Longwood . . . Judy Billet is librarian's assistant in the Richmond Public Library and is presently with the Belmont Branch . . . Mary Hall Cook is still working with E. I. DuPont DeNemours in Martinsville. She does clerical work and has moved to an apartment in Martinsville after commuting from Danville for two and a half years . . . Adele Donaldson Cleary works with the National Geographic Society in the advertising department of National Geographic Magazine. Her husband works for the RCA Corporation and is attending U. Va. . . . Virginia (Butch) Forward is working with Dr. Adam Sortini at the Hearing and Speech Center in Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. She loves her work . . . Mary Grately Shelton graduated from the University of North Carolina and began working at the Pennsylvania County Welfare Department as a caseworker. In July, 1958, she accepted the position of Executive Director of the South Piedmont Tuberculosis Association which serves Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties . . . Beverly Harlow Glascock is now a medical secretary for an Orthopedic Surgeon. She lives in Charlottesville in a new home. Her husband attended U. Va. Law School in the fall of '57 . . . Betty Jean Jenkins Ware is secretary in the advertising staff of Reynolds Metals Company. B. J. and Jeff were married at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church August, 1958. Florence Pollard Goode was matron-of-honor and Constance Coier was an attendant. . . . Jean Mann Mater has been secretary for Reynolds Metals for four years. Her home is in Richmond and her husband is in school now at the University of Richmond . . . Bill McKissick is working for the State Health Department as a Sanitarian and is stationed at the Health Department at Chatham, Va. He



David, son of Ann White Thomas Matthews '57.

saw Nancy Quarles in Fairfax a few months ago. He comes through Farmville occasionally and plays golf at Longwood.

Jean Parrott Henderson is Conference Secretary at Charleston Naval Shipyard in the Industrial Relations Department, U. S. Naval Base at Charleston, S. C. . . . Charlotte Phillips is librarian at George Washington High School in Danville. She wrote that Mae Bennett's wedding was lovely and that several Longwood girls were there—Jean Hines Morris, Judy Shields Durham, Sandra Frye Letsinger, and Betty Hoduett Jackson . . . Nancy Carol Sydnor lives in Mannboro . . . Jane Brugh works for N. A. C. A. at Langley Field.

Many of the gang are full time home-makers now. Joan Darnell Cowley resigned in December from her first grade teaching position in Hampton and has a baby girl, Karen Denise, born last March . . . Nancy Dee Deaton Jones has two children—Malcolm III, two, and Elizabeth Hope (Beth), four months last July. Her husband, "Mac", is a staff engineer with International Paper Company . . . Carolyn Love King has a son, Robert Joseph, Jr., born in Wiesbaden, Germany. She spent a year in Mainz, Germany, and returned in May, 1959, when her husband was discharged. They are now making their home in Richmond . . . Gerry Luck Siskirski has a daughter, Lyn Garland, born last April.

Barbara Scott Gibson has a son, born January 4, 1959. They vacationed at Virginia Beach and in Florida. Barbara wrote that Beverly Ann Hunnpreys Bulman has a new daughter, Tammy Leigh, born January 4, 1959. Beverly has one other child, Robin Lynn, four . . . Anne Miller Serrett has a daughter, Deanne Talmadge. Her husband, Tommy, is an advertising major at R. P. I. . . . Mary Anne Jennings Crafton wrote that Joan Payne Southern has a little girl, Lisa Renée, born this past spring. Her first child, Diane Carol, was three in January. Ray is a student at VPI and Joan is teaching in an elementary school in Pulaski . . . Norma Reamy Shanaberger has a new son, Kenneth Wayne, born August, 1958. Paul, working in Washington, D. C., is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. . . . Jo Torpley Rawls, after teaching in Franklin two years, is looking after their new son, James Robert (Bob), one year old last July. She and Bob spent a month at her home near Danville last May . . . Mary Anne Jennings Crafton wrote that Irene Wallner Bolt's Tara is a cute blue-eyed blonde with curly hair.

Jo Ann Webb Lewis lives in Arlington and has an 18-month-old daughter . . . Elsie Pannell Sanderford wrote that Beryl Whitt Pannell is living in Richmond where Harold works for Reynolds Metal Company. They have a daughter, "Debbie", three years old, and are building a new house . . . Vivian Willett Williams and Larry have just bought a new house . . . Frances Bailey Hatchett spent most of the summer at their cottage down on the river. They have a little girl, two. Fran has been busy as Ways and Means Chairman for

Petersburg Junior Federated Woman's Club. She raised over \$1600 for club charities and received the Points Award Cup for the most work done in the club. She was elected vice-president for next year. Her husband, Bill, has a job in Civil Service at Fort Lee as an Educational Specialist in the Quartermaster School.

The girls who are active in Alumnae Chapter work seem to get great enjoyment from it. If you are interested, the Alumnae Office at Longwood can tell you the officers of the chapter in your area. Perhaps if there is none, you can help organize one. It was so nice seeing some of you at Circus and May Day last year. I hope more can attend these and Founders Day this year. Start planning early for our first reunion in 1962.

1958

President: Shirley Hauptman (Mrs. Hunter M. Gaunt, Jr.), 47 Malvern Avenue, Apt. 5, Richmond, Virginia.

Secretary: Elizabeth A. Brierley, Box 193 Farmville, Virginia.

Be sure to check the marriages and births for news of our classmates. Shirley Hauptman Gaunt and Hunter are in Richmond where he is an intern in surgery at the Medical College and she is working in a bank . . . Mary Beth Picinich, after another summer at Oak Ridge, is doing graduate work in the Biology and Genetics Department at MCV, the department in which I am working. (I was class sponsor for the freshman nurses last year.) . . . Jean Roadcap has been working as a technician in the Clinic Building down here; June Strother is a social worker for the City of Richmond nearby; and Liz Mosteller is employed at the State Library across the street after receiving her Masters degree in library science from Peabody in May . . . Annette Craun Allen's husband, Bob, graduated from Dental School in June. They are now in Newport News where Annette is helping Bob in his office . . . Linda Garrison Bowe's husband is a dental student, and Sylvia Moore Gray's husband is a sophomore med student . . . Saw Carol King Robertson and Bruce one night just before they were to leave for a year in Scotland. Bruce and Spencer, Ann Hart Hamrick's husband, graduated from Union Theological Seminary in June. Spencer received a scholarship to do graduate work at the Seminary this fall . . . Anne D. Hill Hayes and Foster live close by me in Richmond, but all we managed this year was a phone call. She enjoyed teaching in a new school this year. Her husband is a student at R. P. I. . . . Carolyn "Titi" Waugaman works for the Division of Plant Industry as a seed analyst . . . Pat Younger Brown and her husband have bought a home in Bon Air. She works for the State Department of Education, and he is an insurance underwriter . . . B. J. Spruhan returned to teach in the Richmond area . . . Also in Richmond are Shirley Mae Alcock Warfield, Whitey, and son. Whitey is working for Miller and Rhoads. He made the headlines in June when he

received an army medal for "distinguished meritorious service" for work he did at White Sands, N. M., while at the missile proving base there. It seems the army had a little trouble giving him the medal after he was discharged; it took them six months to find him! . . . You meet 'most everybody sooner or later in Miller & Rhoads! Saw Carter Brenaman one day during lunch hour, also Annette Craun Allen several times, and Jean Anderson, Nancy Drudge, and Pat Worrrell Grizzard.

Our class is still traveling around. Cornelia Anne Batte, Maxine Crowder, and Sue Jett spent the summer in Europe . . . Barbara "Farky" Parkinson traveled to Nassau, and Barbara "Penny" Pond journeyed to Puerto Rico . . . Jane Ruppert Hall and Eleanor Stradley Turner should be old hands at European travel by now, each having spent over a year in Germany . . . Had a nice letter from Madeline Bailey Warren and Bernard all the way from Agaña, Guam. They like the island (yes, they climb coconut trees!) and are looking forward to a trip to Japan in the spring. Madeline is teaching fifth grade. Her school principal had a brother who once taught Latin at Longwood. Says Madeline, "Small world, even if we are ten thousand miles from home and in the middle of the Pacific!"

Suzanne "Traci" Faison Groves and Ralph are living in Norfolk. "Traci" is teaching at Princess Anne High School. (Cornelia Anne, Maxine, Sue Jett, and Amanda Dillon all planned to return to the Beach to teach this fall) . . . Joan Coakley has been made head of the history department at King George High School . . . Norma Jenrett and Bonnie Paxson are teaching in the Portsmouth area . . . Mary Jane McLaney Jones and her husband are teaching in Annapolis . . . Kitty Watson and Kady O'Leary liked Aberdeen, Md., so much that they worked there this past summer and are again teaching there. They reported that Penny Meredith Smith, Gerry, and small son are living in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Patti Billups Bottom was Mrs. V.P.I. of 1959! She was honored by a full page picture in the yearbook. She, Skip, and their two little girls were due to move in near Mary Miller Aldridge and John in Triangle this summer. At the time Mary wrote, they were waiting for orders from the Marines and for a visit from the stork . . . Anne H'heeler Abernathy worked for the Turnpike Authority last year, but is now teaching in Petersburg while Billy is overseas . . . Ann Thacker Kitchen and Jack are in Hopewell . . . Jo Marey White is in Windsor . . . Betty Jo Cook Carter and Bobby are teaching in Orange . . . Judy Alexander had a summer job with the recreation department in Newport News and is teaching there again this year . . . Gay Allen is completing her Masters degree this year . . . Ginny Herre is a program director at Fort Lee . . . Patricia Wilmoth and Sarah Pevehouse teach in Lynchburg . . . Liz Blackman Eberwine, Mary Ann Barnett Trapp, and Champ Williams Farnsworth are in Blacksburg . . . Sue Amory Jenkins and Larry are in Charlottesville.

Shirley Grubb Hall and Ben are living in Wake Forest where he is attending the seminary there . . . Hannah Bowles Watkins and "Watt" are restoring his old family home in Louisa. Hannah is teaching in Fluvanna . . . Emily Atkinson Williams and Billy are living in Chatham where Billy is teaching at Hargrave Military Academy . . . Julia Braga Skinner and Pat live in Lima, Peru, with their three sons—Michael, Patrick, and Anthony . . . And, of course no news letter would be complete without news of "our Miss Weddle", now Mrs. Robert Bobbitt. She taught summer school at Longwood and is back again this fall. She is sponsor of the Class of '62. You all, another plea, PLEASE keep in touch. We would like to read news of each of you.

1959

President: Lillian Rosson, Trevilians, Virginia.

Secretary: Patsy Powell, Belle View Apartments, 618 Belle View Boulevard, Apartment C-1, Alexandria, Virginia.

The members of the Class of '59 are now engaged in various occupations in a number of places. Before settling down to teaching in Roanoke, Jo Ann Baldwin spent a month touring in Europe . . . Also in Europe were Martha Rucker who was touring and Pat Leake who was mixing pleasure with her studies at the University of London . . . Barbara Ensmann ventured south of the border to spend a part of her summer in Mexico . . . Many of us spent the summer working. Ruth Looper was a Lab Technician at the University of Virginia Hospital; Linda Fleshman, Joan Dorsey, Elizabeth Nichols, Shirley Wilson and Barbara Heck were Camp Counselors; Connie Levinson, Barbara Purks and Linda Doles worked at Virginia Beach; Patsy Powell worked at Longwood College; Gloria Gardner was with the Agriculture Service in North Carolina; and Virilinda Joyner did summer mission work in Mississippi.

Weddings were important events of the summer. Jane Proffitt became Mrs. Ben Ayres and went to live in Louisville, Ky.; Doris Ayres became Mrs. Bill McElfresh and went to make her home in Blacksburg; Jo Bailey is now Mrs. Bill Woods; Elaine Chaffin is Mrs. Terrell Baskerville; Vicki Brinkley became Mrs. George Hunter; Vicki and George are living in Fairfax County where Vicki teaches speech, drama and English at the new J. E. B. Stuart High School . . . Elaine Weddle who became Mrs. Walter Chestnut is teaching in Colon, Mich. where Walter is director of the high school band . . . Carolyn Copeland Dix and her new husband Billy are living in Danville where Carolyn is teaching . . . Betty Culpepper Holland and Bill live in Richmond. Betty is teaching elementary school in Henrico County . . . Also living in Richmond and teaching in Chesterfield County is Mary Davis Ricketts who is with her husband Ronald . . . Judy Eckstrom became Mrs. Bob Morris in August, and she and Bob now live in Charleston, W. Va. In

addition to her homemaking chores, Judy is teaching elementary school in Charleston . . . Our other brides are in various places. Faye Garrett Lomton and Larry are in Norfolk; Jackie Harper Meador and Max are in Lynchburg; Sarah Hastings Jones and Steve are in Richmond where Sarah is teaching in Henrico County; Gale Hitchens Rayfield and Lee are in Newport News . . . Sandra Kilmon Phillips and Hutton live in Salisbury, Md.; Nancy Knowles Saunders lives in Richmond where Lewis works for the Bank of Virginia and Nancy teaches in Henrico County; Agnes Lowery Buck and Frank are in Newport News; Barbara Mitchell Van Landingham and Johnny live in Alexandria; Mary Lee Roach Owen and Wesley are making their home in Dover, Del.; Robert Silcox Burton and Preston are in Santa Barbara, Calif.; Betty Smythers Shelton and Coleman are in Salem where Betty teaches in Roanoke County . . . Living in Richmond are Mary Strickland Church and her husband Morris and Joyce Tharrington Mitchell and Roy.

Most of us have followed the Longwood tradition and entered the teaching profession. Other than those mentioned are Anne Adams, Alice Cheatwood Stallard, Nancy Cross, Melinda Franklin, Nancy George, Ann Glover, Charlotte Gray, Ella Gray, Shirley Jane Lucy, Charlotte McGhee, Mary Ellen Moore, Weedie Norman, Lillian Rosson, Evelyn Skalsky and Mary Strickland Church (Henrico County); Coreta Bennett, Henrietta Dollins, Barbara Ensmann, Catherine Harris, Barbara Hurst and Emily Johnson (Chesterfield County); and Linda Allen, Joann Fivel, Gayle Hitchens Rayfield, Ann La Bonte, Lois Ogburn, Agnes Lowery Buck, Margaret Moore, Fay Salmon and Shirley Wilson (Newport News) . . . Betty Griggs, Jo Lynn Holland, Gin Kuyk, Sue Rawlings, Betty Spivey, Barbara Staton and Julia Grey Wallace are in Princess Anne County . . . In the Norfolk-Portsmouth area are Pat Lyons Areford, Faye Garrett Lomton, Eleanor Gurguson Brinkley, Peggy Harris, Betty Burks Keith, Anne Keziah, Barbara Odum, Becky Parker, Violet Scott, Virginia Cooke Shelton, Ernestine Stoltz and Elva Jane Wynne . . . Roanoke and Roanoke County claimed Nancy Andrews, Marilyn King Campbell, Linda Fleshman, Octavia Lofton, Virginia Price, Carol Sandidge, Willie Taylor and Betty Jean Turner . . . Also teaching are Gene Blackwell, Juliet Robinson, Charlotte Simms and JoAnn Sloop (Prince William County); Dorothy Boswell, Connie Carlton, Cass Connor, Gayle Cunningham, Joan Dorsey, Nancy Lee Forrest, Barbara Heck, Virilinda Joyner, Margie Layman, Gwen Melton, Elizabeth Nichols and Patsy Powell (Fairfax County); June Lee May and Jackie Harper Meador (Lynchburg); Catherine Ozmon and Donna Boone (Staunton); Connie Levinson and Minnie Lee Dean (Alexandria); and Betty Rawls, Della Higgins and Joan Heavyside (York County) . . . Others are Dottie Cothorn and Rose Byer (Martinsville); Carole Vick and Pat Campbell (Prince George County); Helen Jean Young and Anne Wallace (Covington); Joan Brooker (Petersburg); Mary Lou

Morgan Blair (Pittsylvania County); Delores Dove (Henry County); Jackie Fore (Mecklenburg County); Emma Harrell Gardner (Nansemond County); Shirley Grizzard (Southampton County); Joanne Maitland (Dinwiddie County); Sandra Fitzgerald Tarter (Wythe County); Joyce Tharrington Mitchell (Hanover County); Hilda Brunfield Tonkins (Brookneal); and Eva Lewis Uley (Amherst County) . . . Claudette Cooper is teaching for the Charlottesville Education Association . . . Teaching out of state are Barbara Gamage (Centerville, Md.); Jerrye Edwards Mayhew (Anniston, Ala.); Margaret Newton (Hawthorne, Nev.); Nancy Taylor (Anne Arundel County, Md.); and Linda Doles and Martha Rucker (Brevard County, Fla.)

Still in school doing graduate work are Louise Heier and Jackie Waller who are at the University of Tennessee, Ruth Looper who is attending dental school at the University of Maryland and Amy McFall who is studying art at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. . . . Dorothy Marshall is studying music therapy at New Jersey Overbrook Hospital, Betty Lee Smith is working towards her Masters degree in religious education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., Natalie Tudor is at the University of Maryland and Molly Workman is working towards her M.A. degree in English at Duke . . . Working at Langley Field are Jane Adams, Betty McCleny and Pat Turner . . . Working as a secretary in the Office of Education in Washington is Ann Baker . . . Betty Sue Barbee is at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond . . . Charlotte Jewell is working for the Appalachian Power Company and Mary Helen Jones Kelly is a secretary at State-Planters Bank in Petersburg . . . Doing social service work in Danville is Merle Ridinger . . . Hilda Thompson has a secretarial position in Virginia Beach and Linda Vess works for the Virginia Agricultural Department . . . Hardy Williams is a secretary at the American Tobacco Company in Richmond . . . Sylvia Wilmoth is a secretary at Pacific Mills in Clarksville . . . Working as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Buckingham County is Helen McKelder McCraw . . . John Lynn works for the Retail Credit Corporation.

Helen Hillman Drummond is living in Fort Meade, Md., where her husband is stationed . . . Ruth Raney Cowan is living in Arizona where Pete is stationed . . . Anne Presson Davis and Donnie are now in Warsaw, Va., where The Reverend Donald Davis is minister of the local Methodist Church . . . Joyce Sadrey Hutcheson is living in Culpeper where she is busy being the wife of the Assistant County Agent and the mother of a chubby little girl . . . Lynne McDade DeMaria and Al have moved to Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., and Mary Stokes Warren and Skip are now in Schenectady, N. Y.

I shall be looking forward to hearing from each of you. Please be sure to notify me and the Alumnae Office of any change of address.

BIRTHS

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Ann Leigh *Southall* Hammock '58x, a daughter, Deborah Leigh
 Barbara *Southern* Meeker '55, a son, Philip Townley
 Norma L. *Soyars* Watkins '48, a son, Richard Forbes
 Lee *Staples* Lambert '49, a son, John Christopher
 Charlotte *Stephens* Tate '52, a son, Stephen Alan
 Carol *Stoops* Drossler '50, a daughter, Maureen Scott
 Jo *Torpley* Rawls '57, a son James Robert
 Ann White *Thomas* Matthews '57, a son, David Lynn
 Frances *Thomas* Pairet '52, a daughter, Elizabeth David
 Marilyn *Thompson* Green '54, a son, Brian Scott
 Lucy *Thwing* Chapman '55, a daughter
 Virginia *Treacle* Marshburn '46, a daughter, Marsha Anne
 Pat *Tuggle* Miller '52, a son, John
 Louise *Turner* Caldwell '56, a daughter, Kimberly Lynn
 Sue C. *Upson* Newman '56, a son, William Crenshaw, IV
 Nancy *Walker* Reams '52, a son, William, III
 Ann *Watkins* White '55, a daughter, Elizabeth Frances
 Jacquelyn *Watson* Dudley '49, a daughter, Penny Lucille
 Carolyn *Watson* Yeatts '55, a daughter, Elizabeth Diane
 Marion *Webb* Gaylor '55, a daughter, Elizabeth
 Juanita *Weeks* Handy '50, a son, John Norman
 Betsy *Welbon* Alwood '56, a son, Bruce Garner
 Ann Carter *Wendenburg* Silver '55, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth
 Sara Lou *Wendenburg* McRee '57, a son, Grif, III
 Jackie *White* Twyman '55, a daughter, Linda Lee
 Margaret Courtney *White* Crooks '50, a son, Thomas Jefferson, III
 Janet *Wiggins* Pumphrey '53, a daughter, Pamela Margaret
 Elizabeth Ann *Wilson* Miller '56, a daughter, Sylvia Ellen
 Elna Ann *Wilson* Mayo ent '55, a son, Thomas T., V.
 Martha Alice *Wilson* Thompson '52, a daughter, Elizabeth Robins
 Martha *Wilson* Black '54, a daughter, Kathy Elizabeth
 Marjorie *Winn* Bishop '58x, twin sons
 Midge *Woods* Akers '52, a son, James Harvey
 Virginia Guy *Yonce* Gates '48, a daughter, Elizabeth Williams

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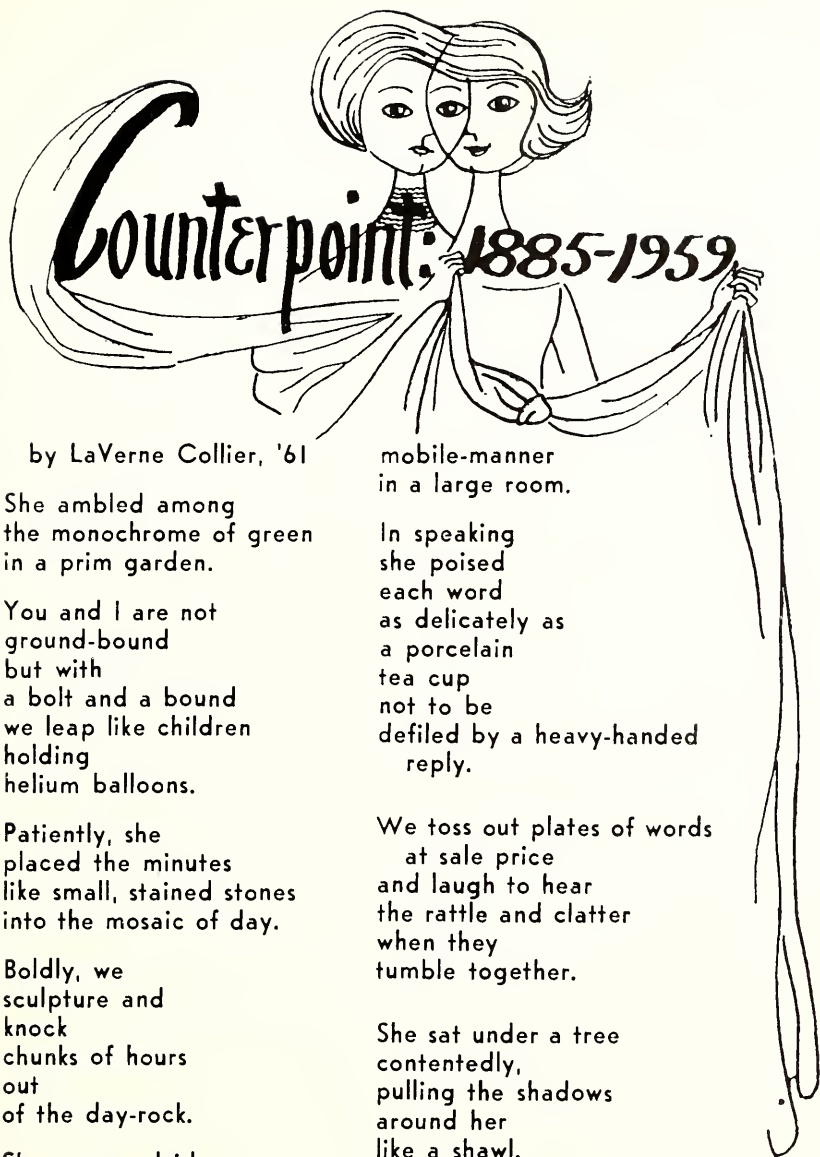
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Miss Houston Blackwell, Former College Hostess

Miss Katherine Tupper, Former Professor of Home Economics



by LaVerne Collier, '61

She ambled among
the monochrome of green
in a prim garden.

You and I are not
ground-bound
but with
a bolt and a bound
we leap like children
holding
helium balloons.

Patiently, she
placed the minutes
like small, stained stones
into the mosaic of day.

Boldly, we
sculpture and
knock
chunks of hours
out
of the day-rock.

She arranged ideas
in scrolled drawers
to be taken out
like linen
on occasion.

We snatch at myriads of
dazzling ideas
dangling

mobile-manner
in a large room.

In speaking
she poised
each word
as delicately as
a porcelain
tea cup
not to be
defiled by a heavy-handed
reply.

We toss out plates of words
at sale price
and laugh to hear
the rattle and clatter
when they
tumble together.

She sat under a tree
contentedly,
pulling the shadows
around her
like a shawl.

You and I rush under the
sun
and scoop up
warmth
weaving it
as a sash
swashbuckler fashion.

